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Israeli Ask Guarantees In Mid-East

Assurances On Protection Asked Prior To Pull-Out

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 2 (UP)—Israel Saturday renewed demands for security guarantees before withdrawing troops from the Gaza Strip and the Egyptian coast of the Gulf of Aqaba. The withdrawal agreement announced Friday appeared to be falling apart.

Israel was angered by what it considered failure of the United States to provide guarantees that the strip never will return to Egyptian control and that the gulf shall be kept open to Israeli shipping.

A U. S. spokesman here said the United States "would stand pat" on the statement by U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that the Israeli agreement to withdraw was "unconditional."

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

These were the developments: JERUSALEM: The Israeli cabinet met in emergency Sabbath session with Premier David Ben-Gurion who faced opposition from his own Mafai party as well as opposition parties on grounds he showed "dishonesty" in negotiating for guarantees. The cabinet reportedly was awaiting a clarifying letter from President Eisenhower.

LONDON: In a message to the editor of the London Sunday Dispatch Ben-Gurion again insisted on stiff guarantees and charged that Israel's quarrel now was "not against an enemy but against a friend—the government of the United States."

WASHINGTON: Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles held urgent consultations on Israeli plans for troop withdrawal. The meeting at Dulles' home was so secret the State Department refused to confirm it was underway.

'NEW ARAB VICTORY'

CAIRO: The Egyptian state radio proclaimed that the Israeli withdrawal announcement was a "new Arab victory over Zionism." It insisted that withdrawal would have to be unconditional.

The Israeli government was demanding clarification of the United States stand, particularly the Lodge announcement and Dulles' statement to Arab delegations Friday that the U. S. made no "promises" to Israel.

Dulles was understood to be urging an "immediate" withdrawal of troops in his latest talk with Eban.

Ben-Gurion himself was faced with a government crisis over the issue.

Leftist Mapam and Adnat Avoda party leaders accused him of selling Israel's hard-won gains for a "mess of pottage." The rightist Heruth party denounced him for turning a victory into a defeat and announced it would demand a vote of no-confidence.

\$110,000 Given For Restoration At Grand Isle

NEW ORLEANS, March 2 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Raymond F. Huff, state civil defense director, today said the federal government has allocated \$110,000 in disaster funds to restore the natural beach and barrier on Grand Isle. Both were damaged by hurricane Flossy in September.

"The restoration of this natural beach sand barrier is essential to the safety and continued growth of Grand Isle," he said.

"Not only is it a protection in case of future hurricanes, but it also protects the people and property against abnormally high tides, and is essential in helping keep down erosion damage to the highway on the island."

Baton Rouge Resident Killed Near Flagstaff

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 2 (UP)—A Baton Rouge, La., woman was killed early today when her car skidded on ice-slick U. S. 66, about 25 miles east of Flagstaff. Highway patrolman William C. Compton said the car hit an embankment and overturned twice.

The dead woman, Mrs. Virginia L. Kent (of 3504 Scenic Highway), the driver, was thrown about 50 feet. Compton said the woman's husband, Robert Lee Kent Jr., 56, suffered a broken leg, while her son, Raymond Clyde Kent, 18, escaped with minor injuries. Both were taken to a Flagstaff hospital.



TREE SPOILS EMERGENCY LANDING—Dorothy Stabb, 30, of Norwood, Pa., survived this emergency crash landing that left one wing of her light plane in a tree, and destroyed the rest on the fairway of a Philadelphia golf course yesterday. She was making her first cross-country flight when a sudden snow squall forced her to try landing on the course. She suffered injuries to the face, and back, but they were termed as not critical or serious. (AP Wirephoto)

FRAMEUP INTIMATED

Banister Says Gun Incident Is Trap

Guy Banister, assistant superintendent of New Orleans police and a native of Monroe, told the Morning World last night that an incident in a New Orleans bar was "an apparent attempt to create an embarrassing situation for him."

Harold Talbott, Ex-Air Secretary Dies In Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Harold E. Talbott, President Eisenhower's tough-willed Air Force secretary who resigned under fire in 1955, died unexpectedly Saturday.

Talbott, 60, died at the home of Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, where he and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Thayer Talbott, had been visiting. Death came at 2:30 a.m.

A nephew who flew here in a private plane Saturday morning, Dr. George E. Talbott of Dayton, Ohio, said he believed the former Air secretary died of a cerebral hemorrhage. But physicians could not immediately determine the exact cause.

WOULD BE 69

Talbott, who would have been 69 March 31, was a native of Dayton. He was an industrialist and executive of several aircraft firms before he became secretary of the Air Force in 1953.

He had been under doctors' care for the past three or four years because of a circulatory ailment and had been ill for four days preceding his death.

NATURAL RARITY

Aurora Borealis Visible In South

CHICAGO, March 2 (UP)—An aurora borealis extending over the northern United States provided an unusual show of northern lights in the South last night.

Sightings were reported from as far South as Del Rio, Tex., where an Air Force pilot noted the celestial exhibition. It was also seen at Anderson, S. C., Las Vegas, Nev., and points in Idaho. At Chicago, Dr. Albert Shtatzel, director of the Adler Planetarium, said the display covered "the whole sky," as viewed from Chicago.

Shtatzel said he noted the purple colors typical of the intense aurora, as well as the more common greens, and called the display "as brilliant as I can recall."

Dr. Kaj Strand, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University,

Senator Cites Close Union, Gambling Ties

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today first week disclosures in his Senate racketeering investigation "show rather conclusively" a tie-up between gambling lords, public officials and Teamsters Union bosses in Oregon.

McClellan told reporters he based this conclusion on evidence that the union paid travel costs to bring gamblers to Oregon, set them up in business by picketing rival gambling places, and mixed heavily in Oregon politics.

All this, he said, plus "other evidence yet to be presented" when hearings resume next Tuesday, "pretty well establishes the pattern being followed and the objectives these labor leaders sought to achieve."

McClellan heads a special Senate committee set up to probe alleged racketeering in labor and industry. Its first target has been gamblers and vice operations in Portland, Ore.

Dave Beck, Teamsters Union national president, and Frank W. Brewster, head of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters, are expected to be called as the probe progresses, Brewster possibly.

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Jes' Ramblin'

Miss Julia Wossman was admittedly recovering from surprise and shock when she read in the News-Star that she would be selected over all competitors as the 1957 "Golden Deeds" individual.

"I am sure," she declared, "that someone got that story to the paper long before I received the actual selection, just to beat any others who were anxious to be selected. It was just a quick move, and I had no reason to expect such high honor from the Exchange club. It was a smooth trick by somebody."

Incidentally, "Miss Julia" has a well developed sense of humor, and she always decries praise and flattery assuming that she is devoid of those qualities that are

Fugitive Gives Up—Over Phone

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 2 (UP)—A Berrien County law enforcement officer talked a fugitive into surrendering—by telephone.

Deputy Sheriff George Westfield got a call last night from Richard Sergeant of Eau Claire, calling from New Orleans to report he was "tired and hungry."

Seven minutes later Westfield had talked him into surrendering to New Orleans police. Sergeant is charged with robbery in the \$200 "toy gun" holdup of a Benton Harbor clothing store last January.

10,000 March On Statehouse In Indiana

AFL Members Demand Veto Of 'Right To Work'

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 (AP)—Ten thousand shouting AFL workers swarmed through the Indiana statehouse today but couldn't persuade Republican Gov. Harold W. Handley to veto a "right to work" bill.

They hammered on his office door but got only a second-hand announcement that he will let the bill become law without his signature, even though he doesn't like it.

BANS UNION SHOP

The bill, banning compulsory union membership, is "the responsibility of the Legislature," Handley said in a statement he gave to nine labor leaders and later to a news conference. Handley had some AFL support in winning election as governor Nov. 6.

The workers shouted down their own leaders who tried to read the governor's 120-word statement and chanted, "We want Handley."

One cluster of workers pounded on the governor's door and would not go away until state police let two of them inside. In a moment William Christian, an Indianapolis patternmaker, reappeared and told the crowd:

OUT BACK DOOR

"He's not in there. He got out the back door." Martin Barner, a New Albany carpenter who went in with Christians to try to find Handley, complained.

"He told us he was for us, and now he's against us." Several demonstrators tossed their protest placards through a transom into the offices of the governor's press secretary, Herbert R. Hill.

"You're doing exactly what they want you to do," protested Robert Autterson of Terre Haute, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. "You are creating a disturbance."

3-HOUR DEMONSTRATION

The three-hour demonstration didn't begin to break up until a prayer for repeal of the bill was offered by Ralph Little, Kokomo, of the Electrical workers.

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Indonesia Loses Its Second Major Island In Revolt

JAKARTA, Indonesia, March 2 (UP)—A second major island revolted Saturday against the central government of Indonesia.

Press and radio dispatches from Celebes, the island east of the ruling island of Java, said civilians and army units rebelled, demanding autonomy over island affairs and a greater share of the Celebes revenues. The rebellion came as Indonesian President Dr. Sukarno was preparing an announcement to be made next week on whether he intends to abandon western-style democracy for his "guided democracy" system of government which would include Communists.

SMALL BACKING

Only the Communists and Nationalists wholeheartedly supported the Sukarno plan.

Celebes dispatches said a committee of 51 civilians and army units led by Lt. Col. N. H. V. Samual, took over Celebes in an uprising similar to one last December on the island of Sumatra. Celebes Governor Andi Pangerang was reported to have been appointed military governor.

Press reports said rebel troops were patrolling the key city of Makassar and had taken over the radio station. The city was calm.

Gregory confirmed an article in Missiles and Rockets magazine which quoted him as saying:

"Several moon rocket study contracts are in the works, and it is imperative that we carry out these scientific research projects to stay ahead of the Russians."

"When I say that we will have a moon rocket in less than five years, it is a conservative estimate."

Gregory declined to comment on the statement by Erik Bergaust, the magazine's managing editor, that a number of companies, headed by Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., are about to submit proposals "for actual hardware contracts for Air Force moon rockets."

Bergaust said that according to some of America's top rocket engineers, three different moon rocket projects will be attempted within the next few years, the first of them possibly as early as 1959.

Bergaust said camera equipment borne by the rockets will take pictures of the far side of the moon—the side that is never turned to the earth—and thus will scan an area as big as the North American continent, an area never seen by man.

Gregory said a rocket motor similar to that in the Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM) or Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) — might be used in an Air Force moon rocket. Both the Thor and Atlas will use a power plant produced by North American Aviation, Inc.

The general indicated the first rocket might circle the moon once but would not go round-and-round in an orbit. Presumably the scientific data it gathered would be telemetric back to earth. The rocket itself probably never would be retrieved. It might fall back toward earth, to be burnt up as it hit the earth's atmosphere.

Legislators To Investigate Race Trouble In State

President Names Kansas Judge To U. S. High Court

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Charles Evans Whittaker, 56-year-old Kansas City jurist with long experience as a trial lawyer, was nominated for the Supreme Court today by President Eisenhower.

Whittaker, a Republican who has been on the federal bench since 1954, was chosen for the vacancy left by the retirement last Monday of Associated Justice Stanley F. Reed, a Democrat.

TWO BEFORE SENATE

The nomination puts two of Eisenhower's Supreme Court appointments before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee has been holding hearings on the nomination of William J. Brennan, New Jersey Democrat who has been sitting with the court under a recess appointment since last Oct. 15.

If both nominations are confirmed by the Senate, the Supreme Court will be composed of five Democrats and four Republicans. Eisenhower has appointed three Republicans — Chief Justice Warren, Associated Justice Harlan and Whittaker — and one Democrat, Brennan.

WAS CIRCUIT JUDGE

Whittaker, who has been a U. S. circuit judge since last June 5, was notified of his appointment by telephone Thursday night and flew to Washington yesterday. He was present when Asst. White House press secretary Murray Snyder announced his nomination.

Asked what Eisenhower said to him this morning, Whittaker replied: "The President said he felt my long and active experience as a trial lawyer, then as a trial judge, followed by experience as an appellate judge, admirably qualified me as a Supreme Court Justice."

TRIBUNE

Back home in Kansas City his wife said "it's a wonderful tribute."

"Of course, it has its complications," she added. "It means we'll have to leave Kansas City. We've been here so long we've put down some pretty deep roots."

Both Missouri senators, who are Democrats, applauded the nomination. Sen. Symington said Whittaker "will be the first jurist ever to serve on the Supreme Court by appointment from our state" and added:

"He has been a fine member of the Appellate Court and will be a great member of our highest court."

Sen. Hennings, expressing deep

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Don't Forget Your Raincoat

If you pack a picnic basket today, loss in a few raincoats. That's advice given from the weatherman's forecast for the Twin Cities area.

The outlook for today is for scattered thundershowers and no important temperature changes. The high recorded yesterday at the CAA's Selman Field Station was 67. The low 40. Rainfall from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. measured .15 of an inch.

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BRUCE N. LYNN

Lynn Selected As Farmer Of Year In State

LAKE PROVIDENCE, March 2 (Special)—Bruce N. Lynn of Gilliam tonight was named Louisiana's "Outstanding Young Farmer" with Dallas Thompson of Rayville winning third place.

Some 200 guests at the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce state awards banquet saw Lynn receive the award with Roy A. James of Boyce being named second place winner ahead of Thompson.

The Oak Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce served as hosts.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING

Lynn, who conducts a diversified farming operation, was entered by the Shreveport Jaycees, James by the Alexandria organization and the Rayville Jaycees sponsored Thompson.

A 32-year-old father of three boys, Thompson operates a 400-acre farm and lives on one part of it north of Rayville.

He concentrates on 130 acres of cotton, but raises livestock in addition. A former student at Louisiana Tech, he has been farming for several years.

Thompson, who was a charter member of the Rayville Jaycees, is a member of the Rayville First Baptist Church and belongs to the Masons also.

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Rainach In Hurried Call Of Committee

BATON ROUGE, March 2 (AP)—The Legislative Segregation Committee, a strong voice in Louisiana Senate and House, said today it will open hearings Wednesday to probe "influences behind radical troubles."

The surprise announcement by Sen. W. M. Rainach, Summerfield, chairman since the group began its segregation watchdog work in 1954, said witnesses will be invited from this state and several others.

PROBE INFLUENCES

"We will investigate the influences behind the sudden upsurge of serious racial troubles in this country, particularly what these forces are doing in Louisiana," he said.

"So far, the situation has been relatively quiet," the segregation spokesman said. "But these influences are at work and they will destroy the peace in this state if they are not stopped."

Rainach would not elaborate on what influences are the target of the new investigation, nor would he identify witnesses expected to appear.

TO GUIDE SOLONS

"Our primary purpose is to develop information that will guide us in the drafting of any laws to cope with the situation," Rainach added.

Some Southerners appearing before a congressional committee said they believed there is a Communist tie behind racial unrest.

A well known south Louisiana enemy of integration yesterday told a Senate judiciary subcommittee in Washington, considering federal civil rights proposals, the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is being aided and abetted by "Communists and Communists - front organizations, who see in this plot a means of destroying the American republic from within."

PEREZ WITHIN

And Leander H. Perez, district attorney in Plaquemines and St. Bernard parishes, south of New Orleans, also testified that the NAACP is a "Communist-bent" minority group.

Louisiana is battling integration drives on three fronts simultaneously.

The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday ordered New Orleans public schools to discontinue segregation "with all possible speed." And another attack on school segregation will be heard in federal court here March 18.

Negro lawsuits demanding an

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Author And Son Die In Accident

WESTPORT, Conn., March 2 (UP)—Jerrold Beim, 47, an author of children's books, and his son, Seth, 11, were killed today in the plunge of their automobile down an embankment a half mile from their home.

Beim's first wife, the former Lorraine Levey of Syracuse, and their daughter, Alice, then 9, were killed in an automobile accident in Mexico in 1952.

Seth's twin brother, Andy, is the remaining member of the family.

Police said Beim remarried in 1954 and that this marriage ended in divorce.

Beim's books included "With Dad Alone," "Rocky's Road," and "Across the Bridge."

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IN ATLANTA

Beauty To Attend Center's Opening

ATLANTA, March 2 (Special)—New York in the firm's Atlanta-based plane, "The Southerner," ca. 1937, will wing into Atlanta Sunday afternoon to do official honors for Sears, Roebuck and Co. when she opens their new Southern Fashion Distribution Center in suburban Chamblee, Monday at 11 a.m.

Miss McKnight, from Manning, South Carolina, will enplane in

Ford Foundation Official Speaks

PINEVILLE, La., March 2.—A Ford Foundation official last night said American colleges must continue to stress the importance of the individual even in this age of science and technology.

Dr. W. McNeil Lowry, director of the foundation program in humanities and the arts, said "our whole society has a stake" in giving scientists a liberal education before they concentrate too closely on the physical secrets of the universe.

Dr. Lowry made the remarks in a speech for the annual dinner of the Louisiana College Conference here.

The conference, made up of colleges and universities in the state, is holding its annual meeting at Louisiana College.

This new center, one of five such plants of its kind in the United States, is the most recent development in a major plan by Sears to decentralize and speed fashion distribution to 6 stores in 11 southern states. Up until this time, clothing going to the Southern retail stores came from New York, Chicago, Dallas, and Los Angeles. The center is wholly a service operation to Sears retail stores and will not sell goods direct to customers.

Managed by Clarence Arpin, the Southern Fashion Distribution Center includes an acre of warehouse space and 7000 square feet of offices. The warehouse employs a specially designed conveyor-rail system for handling garments with a switch system similar to that of a railroad, which allows one rack of clothes to manually or mechanically bypass other stock, in a fraction of the time it would take by old fashioned methods.



FASHION DISTRIBUTION CENTER—Sears Roebuck and Co. will open their new Southern Fashion Distribution center, shown above, in suburban Chamblee near Atlanta, Ga., Monday.

Monroe AAs Will Observe Anniversary

The Monroe group of the Alcoholics Anonymous will observe its eleventh anniversary Saturday and Sunday with meetings in the Alton Club, 400 South Grand street. Continuous meetings will be held from 1:30 p. m. until late Saturday night. Sunday the meetings will continue with the opening meeting slated for 9:30 a. m. The final meeting will be from 2 to 4 p. m.

Golden Years Sessions Are Of Interest

The Golden Years club, organized through efforts of Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Sr., is making progress and offers a place of meeting for men and women who are 65 years of age or older.

It meets the last Thursday of the month in the educational building of the First Methodist church of Monroe and the attendance borders closely on thirty persons.

Some months there is a dinner party and if there are birthdays during the month, these are recognized by a big ornate birthday cake lighted with candles — of course not too many.

At each meeting there is a varied program. Games are played and bingo seems to be the favorite, according to Mrs. McKenzie. Then there is a period at most sessions when songs, real old time ones and songs that are patriotic in nature, are rendered. Many of those attending still have good voices and singing is a pleasure.

All who are around the age of 65, or older are cordially welcome and remember the time, the last Thursday of the month in the First Methodist educational building.

Ramsour Gives Testimony For Own Defense

EDINBERG, Tex., March 2 (UP)—J. Loy Ramsour, on trial for the murder of his son-in-law, testified yesterday the man he shot was a drunkard who beat his wife.

Ramsour, 59, was the first defense witness. The state rested its case Friday. Ramsour, a former Edinburg justice of the peace and city commissioner, is on trial for the fatal shooting of Walter Benson, 41-year-old Pharr fruit and vegetable shipper April 29.

Ramsour said his daughter had called him for help several times when her husband mistreated her. Ramsour said "she told me one time that Walter poured whisky all over the floor and ordered her to clean it up."

Hidalgo County District Attorney Jim Bates objected several times when Ramsour testified Benson had affairs with other women. Bates' objections that the testimony tended to blacken the name of the deceased and were irrelevant to the trial were overruled by Judge H. A. Garcia.

Mrs. Marie Kenworth of Kansas City, described as a family friend of the Bensons, was shot twice in the legs during the affray in Benson's home. She said Ramsour puffed on his pipe while shooting Benson.

First six-days-a-week comic strip was "A. Mutl," created by Bud Fisher for the San Francisco Chronicle in 1907. The strip later became "Mutt & Jeff."



JUDY CALK

Ouachita Girl Wins Legion Speech Award

Judy Calk, representing Ouachita Parish High School, placed first in a city and parish constitution- al oratorical contest held at the American Legion Home here, it March 8.

The contest is sponsored by the American Legion.

Miss Calk, a senior, is president of the Thespian Society, feature editor of the school paper, a member of the choir and ensemble and reporter in the Jeffersonian Club.

In her speech, "The Constitution — A Successful Plan in a Growing Nation," Miss Calk said, in part, "the constitution, as the basis for our democratic form of government, was given to you and I as a firm foundation to eternal

Eighty Baptist Churches Will Meet Monday

Ministers from over 80 Baptist churches from district three including the Twin Cities, Bastrop and Columbia areas, will convene with the First Baptist church in Columbia Monday at 10:00 a.m. Speakers for the meeting will include Rev. Fred Forestor, state secretary of Brotherhood Work; Dr. Fred Mosley, associate state executive secretary; and Dr. A. E. Prince, local Bible expositor.

Rev. Jimmie Bolton is pastor of the host church. Lunch will be served at the noon hour for all those present. Rev. Fred Doolittle is president of the sessions. According to Rev. O. P. Bazer, secretary of the group, a large number of ministers is expected to attend this meeting.

happiness and prosperity." Each year the American Legion sponsors the contest on city, parish, district, state, regional, and national levels. The boy or girl who places first on a national level receives a four-year scholarship.

Sam Rubin, Jr., commander of L. B. Faulk Post 13, presented Miss Calk with top honors. She will now advance to the district at oratorical contest held at the American Legion Home here, it March 8.

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Annual World Day Of Prayer Will Be Observed March 8th

In cooperation with the National Council of Churches, the United Church Women of Monroe and West Monroe are making plans for the annual World Day of Prayer, which will be held March 8, the first Friday of the Lenten season.

Principal speaker at the Monroe services, slated for 10 a.m. March 8 at the First Methodist Church, will be Bishop Gerald Ensey. For those who cannot attend the morning services, afternoon services will be held at Memorial Methodist Church, 3:15 p.m.; Grace Episcopal Church, 3:30 p.m.; First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, and McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe, 4 p.m.

In addition, evening services will be held at the Chapel of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Abbie Leckie, leader.

The date is also the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution which had its birth as a United States observance and has spread to the far corners of the globe, touching 143 clergies. Mothers who participated in the Calendar Tea will be in the Calendar Tea will be through the world day of Prayer.

P.T. A. MEETING

The J. S. Clark Elementary School for Negroes Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the school cafeteria. Mothers who participated in the Calendar Tea will be in the Calendar Tea will be through the world day of Prayer.

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Farmer Has Large Stake In Export Trade

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—The farmer has a large stake in export trade.

In 1956 one out of every 10 acres he harvested produced for export. About nine cents of every dollar of cash farm receipts came from the portion of crops sold overseas. For some of the important export crops, his share was much more. Exports brought him

41 cents per dollar of wheat income, 37 cents of tobacco, 33 cents of rice, and 15 cents of cotton.

U. S. agricultural exports in the calendar year 1956 were valued at more than \$4 billion. This represented a value increase of 30 per cent over 1955 and a volume increase of about 30 per cent. Exports in 1956 nearly equaled the two peak years—the boom year of

1927 and the Korean war year of 1952. Many U. S. commodities set new export records.

Third Increase in 3 Years

The increase in exports was the third in as many years. Stronger foreign demand reflected greater economic activity, rising population, liberalized import policies, increased dollar receipts, and sizable shortages in the importing countries.

The best customers were the United Kingdom and Japan, followed by Canada, West Germany and The Netherlands. These countries took nearly half of all U. S. farm exports. Latin America, Asia, and Africa—the least developed areas of the world—have increased their imports significantly since World War II and now constitute a vast potential market.

The foreign agricultural service—the Agricultural Department agency charged with handling export problems—reports the United States is striving constantly to improve trade relations and thus increase exports.

Use Several Methods

Among the ways used are:

1. Government programs, mostly under the agricultural trade development and assistance act of 1954 (known popularly as the 480 program), accounted for two-fifths of the exports in 1956. The programs encompass sales for foreign currencies, barter transactions, loans and credits, grants for emergency foreign relief, and donations to private charities for needy overseas. There are special pricing programs for any commodities.

International trade fairs, a highly successful market activity, have enabled millions of persons abroad to see sample products from U. S. and factories. The United States participated in several fairs last year and already announced it will have big promotion displays at this year. The first such event will be the International Agricultural Fair in Verona, Italy, March 10-19. The exhibit will feature the use of high-powered projectors, demonstrations to poultry raisers of Western Europe how more meat and eggs can be obtained in time and at less cost through such feeds.

3. United States has some "suppliers" abroad. These are rural attaches in 56 posts in 107 countries. They report, and negotiate in the U. S. agriculture.

IRTHS

The big listed babies were born in Conway Memorial Hospital last week.

White

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Weaver, of Gilbert, Ivy Charlene, Feb. 23.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Shelby of Olla, a Ralph Sherman, Feb. 23.

Mr. & Mrs. Ira Smith of Farmerville, a Nelda Kay, Feb. 26.

Mr. & Mrs. William Harris, of Jones, William B. Jr., Feb. 26.

Mr. & Mrs. Avid R. Mabry, of Columbus, Shirley Lynne, Feb. 27.

Joe and Je Foggy, of Monroe, a Daniel, Feb. 22.

James and Gibson, of Alto, a girl, B. C., Feb. 22.

Frank and Joe Crow, of Rayville, a Lee, Feb. 23.

Garland and Mae Wayne of Marion, a Mary James, Feb. 23.

Willie and Williams Jr., of Monroe, Kathleen, Feb. 23.

Curtis and Williams, of Tallulah, a Belinda, Feb. 23.

Claude and Linson, of Alto, twin boys and Floyd, Feb. 23.

Willie and Bol of Rayville, a girl, Deke, Feb. 23.

Velpert and Fore, of Oak Ridge, a girl Marie, Feb. 24.

John and Maher, of Holly Ridge, a boy Lawrence, Feb. 24.

Eddie and Martland of Baskin, a girl, De, Feb. 24.

McKinley and S. of Rayville, a girl, Jo, Feb. 24.

Robert and C. L. Sicily Island, a boy, Ward, Feb. 24.

Willie and Ada K. of a boy, Ricky, Feb. 26.

Allen and Florio of Monroe, a girl, Vase, Feb. 26.

Otha and Earnest of Monroe, a girl, Audrey, Feb. 26.

Lee June and Est. of Mer Rouge, a boy, D. E., Feb. 26.

Willie and Willie M. Jr. of Monroe, a boy, Lawrence III, Feb. 26.

Jessie and Gladys J. of Monroe, a boy, Robert, Feb. 26.

Amos and Janie M. of Monroe, a boy, Hen, Feb. 26.

Jesse and Lizzie M. of trop, a girl, Linda Gay, Eugene and Rosa L. of Monroe, a boy, B. C., Feb. 27.

Lenard and Eva B. of Winnboro, a boy, Lenar, Feb. 27.

Leonard and Mageline of a girl, Shirley Jean, Feb. 27.

Wilbert and Myrtle D. of Monroe, a girl, Peggy, Feb. 28.

Charley and Ethel Lee of a girl, Edna, Feb. 28.



SUBMIT FOREIGN AID REPORT — President Eisenhower poses with members of a Citizen Advisory Committee on Foreign Aid after receiving their report based on a on-the-spot study in Europe, the Middle and Far East. The group includes, left to right: John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; the President, and Benjamin Fairless, former board chairman of United States Steel Corp., seated; Jesse W. Tapp, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Whitelaw Reid, and Richard Deupree, standing. (AP Wirephoto)

Critics Rate 'Peer Gynt' Very Highly

NEW YORK, March 2 (UP)—Americans have had their first chance to pass on the question of whether "Peer Gynt" should be divorced from the composer, Edvard Grieg, but there is never likely to be a real answer.

The Little Orchestra gave the first American concert performance of new "Peer Gynt" music composed by Norway's leading living composer, Arnold Saevedud.

From the viewpoint of admirers of Norway's legendary character, Peer Gynt, the complaint against Grieg is that he made Peer a romantic softie who had goodness in his heart.

Saevedud remedied that with music as hard-bitten as Peer is in the Ibsen play to which Saevedud's score, as well as Grieg's, is incidental music.

Grieg is alleged to have disliked the play and to have ignored its essential character. However that may be, his "Peer Gynt" music rates among the imperishable masterpieces. It may be divorced from the play, but it isn't going to be supplanted.

The Cleveland Orchestra's annual appearance in Carnegie Hall roused much critical acclaim, and one critic rhapsodized that it was "a grand night for Cleveland, as impressive in its way as if the Indians had beaten the Yankees for the pennant."

What impressed the most was that its conductor, George Szell, a master musician of all but infinite capacities, played upon this, his own orchestra, as though it was a keyboard or a sensitively responding sound box. What he asked, he got — the discipline was terrific.

The 14th annual Young Composers Contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs is under way — application blanks can be had from the federation's

headquarters, 445 W. 23rd Street, New York, N. Y.

To be eligible, the composer must be between 18 and 25. He or she may submit a sonata or something comparable for a solo wind instrument, with piano, or for any combination of three to five orchestral instruments of

which the piano may be one.

That is one of two classifications. The other calls for a choral work which may be unaccompanied or accompanied by piano, organ, or not more than 10 wind or string instruments. In the first classification, the first prize is \$175, the second \$125. In the second, the prizes are \$125 and \$75.

The federation also announced that the first winner of its \$1,000 annual award for the individual or organization which accomplished the most for American music abroad during the previous season is William Strickland, conductor of the New York Oratorio Society. He conducted 28 American compositions in Europe during the 1955-56 season.

Twenty-three businessmen from the tri-state area talked over ways residents can work together for mutual profit. J. R. Manser of Memphis was named council chairman.

The group voted to ask the Memphis Chamber of Commerce to compile a directory of manufacturers and their products. Council members said the directory could be used to determine what the area is using that it does not now produce—and how many products are being purchased by manufacturers outside this territory.

The council co-chairmen by state: C. V. Steed of Forrest City, Ark.; George McLean, publisher of Tupelo (Miss.) Daily Journal; and E. B. Gardner of Henderson, Tenn.

When dipping nuts into a fudge mixture to coat the nuts, put a little of the candy mixture into a small container to make the dipping easy. The rest of the fudge should be kept over hot water until needed.

Lenten Services Open March 6

The Rev. Clarence C. Pope, vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bossier City, La., will preach the opening sermon of special Lenten services Wednesday night at Grace Episcopal church. The services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Five Skiers Die In Avalanche

INNSBRUCK, Austria, March 2 (UP)—Two huge avalanches in the Austrian province of Vorarlberg killed five skiers and injured seven others yesterday. The massive snowslides occurred at winter resorts only about 10 miles apart.

The deaths brought to 13 the number killed by avalanches in Austria this season.

One of today's slides, 450 feet wide, buried at least nine skiers near Lech-on-the-Arlberg. Two managed to free themselves and three were rescued in a large-scale operation. Four were dead by the time they were found—three Germans and a Dutchman. A German skier was the victim of the second disaster near

Schruns. Several hundred feet above, the same snowslide buried three other skiers, but they freed themselves and escaped with minor injuries.

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Stassen Put Under Dulles' Direct Control

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—President Eisenhower yesterday gave Secretary of State Dulles direct control over the activities of Harold E. Stassen, presidential disarmament aide for the last two years.

Under the change, effective immediately, Stassen will operate under the policy guidance of Dulles and report directly to the State Department head instead of to Eisenhower.

PHYSICALLY MOVED

Stassen's office also will be physically moved to the State Department from its present location across the street from the White House. The former Minnesota Governor will remain on the White House payroll, however, at \$22,500 a year and retain his title as special assistant to the President on disarmament matters.

DULLES UNHAPPY

The change was announced to reporters by Dulles and Stassen after they had conferred with Eisenhower. Its principal effect will be to give Dulles firmer control in the disarmament field and short-circuit Stassen's direct access to the President on such matters.

The shift came on the heels of reports that Dulles was not satisfied with the way Stassen's office was functioning—that it in effect has been a foreign policy function removed from the State Department.

Dulles said the transfer means "no change" in Stassen's title, but that hereafter Stassen will report to him instead of to the President and will be under State Department policy supervision. He also said the shift will not change Stassen's status as chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee meeting starting in London March 18.

DENIES REPORTS

Stassen denied reports that he intends to resign after the London conference. But he would not say Nixon's nomination, he has concluded he would quit later to tend Nixon's name on the ticket run for the GOP nomination for caused the GOP to lose control of governor in his adopted state of Congress.

Stage Holdup

HOUSTON, March 2 (UP)—A middle-aged man and a young blonde held up the Hamm-Tex Distributing Co. yesterday and made off with the owner's automobile and \$1,370.

The automobile was later found abandoned in Memorial Park. Both the man and woman wore dark sunglasses and carried guns. The blonde kept them covered, while her accomplice took the receipts from Mrs. Margaret Sharp's desk.

Pennsylvania in 1958, a step he is said to have under consideration despite strong opposition in the Keystone State.

Stassen yesterday told a reporter he had declared a "moratorium" on politics. And he said today, "I am not going to make any political statement whatsoever."

It was not many weeks ago that Stassen was ready to talk politics at the drop of a hat. He has been under sharp criticism from some Republicans, mostly of the conservative school, ever since his abortive move last summer to drop Vice President Nixon from the Eisenhower second-term ticket.

Although he finally seconded conference. But he would not say Nixon's nomination, he has concluded he would quit later to tend Nixon's name on the ticket run for the GOP nomination for caused the GOP to lose control of governor in his adopted state of Congress.

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President Names Kansas Judge To U. S. High Court

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light at the honor befalling his old friend," said he would do everything within his power, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, to get the nomination confirmed without delay.

"The nomination is a tremendous honor for Judge Whitaker and for Missouri," Hennings said. Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) called it "an outstanding appointment" and said Whitaker would serve with "great honor and credit."

Whittaker was summoned to Washington by Atty. Gen. Brownell, who had been mentioned, as attorneys general usually are, in speculation about the appointment.

At the White House, the nominee told reporters he began his law career as "office boy, chief cook and bottle washer" for a Kansas City law firm while studying for his law degree at the University of Kansas City Law School. He won his degree in 1924.

He recalled that former President Harry S. Truman was a fellow student, adding: "He was a year behind me and he went only for one year."

A medium sized, slightly built man with brown hair and a friendly smile, Whitaker said he tried cases almost daily during one stretch from 1928 to 1940. This was

Rainach In Hurried Call Of Committee

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end to city and state bus segregation recently were filed in New Orleans and Baton Rouge.

The state also is struggling with a third federal court attack on new state laws adopted to oust Negroes from white state colleges. Rainach and his legislative committee were responsible for the 1954 legislation now under fire in the school integration lawsuits and for later laws to keep Negroes out of white colleges. All have been designed as barriers to help slow integration.

Earlier this week, a federal assistant attorney general commented on congressional testimony by Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion on methods used to register Negro voters in Louisiana was at variance with what the FBI reported.

Gremlion is busy preparing for Louisiana's offshore boundary fight with the federal government before the U. S. Supreme Court April 8.

Importance of the tidelands case to Louisiana recently caused Gov. Earl Long to reprimand Sen. Rainach for even talking about impossible impeachment steps against six U. S. justices.

But the north Louisiana senator carries a political voice apparently separate from either the Long or anti-Long factionalism which usually dominates in this state. Rainach said his committee will meet March 6 "and conclude final arrangements for the hearings in executive session."

"After that, we will go into open session to receive testimony of witnesses and documentary evidence. We expect to examine witnesses from Louisiana and several other states, some northern. At present, we do not exactly know how much time the hearings will take."

The senator said he knows of no state or congressional committee which has conducted a similar investigation.

"We will be strictly pioneering," he concluded. "If we are successful, a precedent will be set and similar hearings should follow in other southern states."

Senator Cites Close Union, Gambling Ties

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bly toward the end of next week. Beck is in Europe, on his third trip abroad in as many months, but he has said he will be back March 26.

Testimony already in the record has dealt with alleged attempts to bribe and efforts of some union bosses to capture tight control over Oregon law enforcement "right up to the governor's office."

Charges have been made that Teamsters officials, with the help of imported racketeers, tried to take over and expand prostitution, pinball machine and punch-board operations in Portland.

10,000 March On Statehouse In Indiana

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that the governor had refused to veto the bill, but he couldn't interrupt their angry shouts long enough to read Handley's explanation: "This bill, in my opinion, does not accomplish the purpose for which it is intended... is not consistent with the stand of most Hoosiers that there should be only a bare minimum of government interference in labor-management relations."

Although the CIO, which represents workers in Indiana's biggest industries, did not join in the mass demonstration, Dallas Sells of Anderson, state CIO president, tried to speak to the crowd. He was shouted down, the same as Auterson.

Carl Mullen of Hammond, president of the Indiana State Federation of Labor, who called for the march on the statehouse, tried to send the demonstrators home after getting the governor's decision in a 65-minute conference.

"The purpose for which we come is over," he announced. "We want no trouble. We are going to leave here in an orderly way."

"Are we?" hooted some of the demonstrators, and the shouting went on.

Harold S. Zeis, state police superintendent, established the number of demonstrators at 10,000 and said 7,500 of them got inside the big four-story Capitol.

By sending the bill to the secretary of state without his signature Handley will add Indiana as the 18th state with some form of "right to work" law. Four other states which had such laws have repealed them.

States with such laws existing are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia. The oldest of them in Arkansas, dates back to 1947.

Proponents made it clear in floor debate that the movement was touched off by a "lot at the Perfect Circle Corp. piston ring foundry in New Castle, Oct. 5, 1955, when a gun battle wounded eight persons. A central issue in that strike was the United Auto Workers' demand for a union shop."

Guy Banister Says Incident In Bar 'Trap'

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to my holster and took my gun," Banister said. He said Markey told him that a complaint had been made against him, and that he offered Markey no resistance, since "he was one of my boys."

Police Capt. Prelsy J. Troscelir issued a police bulletin which said Patrolman Markey went to the bar to investigate a man with a gun who was causing a disturbance. The bartender, Benjamin Murry, 30, said that a man was creating a disturbance, and that he had asked him to be quiet. The man, Murray said, reached across the bar, grabbed him by the jacket, and cursed him.

Murray would not identify the "man" as the assistant police superintendent, although he described a man who was identified by Patrolman Markey as Banister.

Banister denies that any such incident took place at the bar, and his story is backed up by the two visiting Chicago attorneys who are in New Orleans to try a case in the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. Several other witnesses support his denial, Banister said.

One patron in the bar ch reed that a gun was drawn, but Banister says he never took his gun from its holster.

Banister pointed out that the federal grand jury is in session in New Orleans, and that two policemen have already been indicted for perjury, and other indictments are expected to follow. "There is terrific pressure on police officers and the gambling element," Banister said.

Banister pointed out that his continuing investigation of the police department has netted a lot of information on corruption in the department, and that "as the noose tightens, they get more desperate."

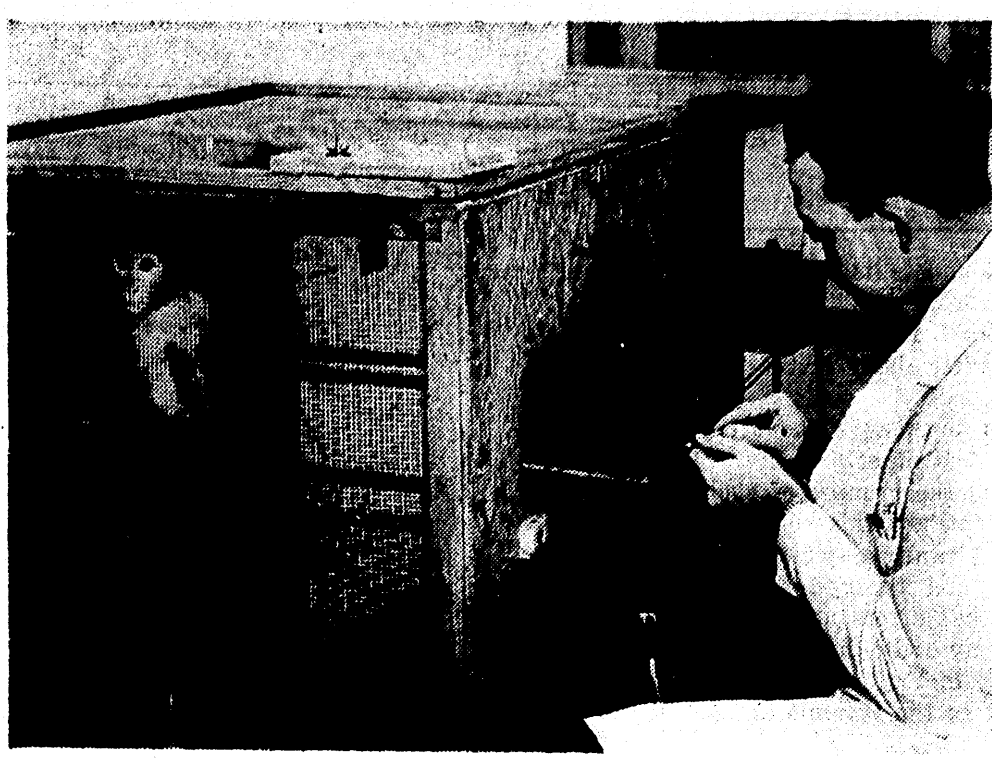
The two men with Banister in the Old Absinthe bar were Frank V. Battle and Charles Short. Police Supt. Protsty Dayries said that he would make no statement on the incident until all of the facts have been gathered on the case.

Woman Escapes Serious Injury In Auto Crash

RAYVILLE, March 2 (Special)—A Rayville woman narrowly escaped serious injury near here tonight when her car was struck by another vehicle and knocked into a ditch.

Mrs. Billy Jo Boughton, 22, of Route 1, Rayville, reportedly received only scratches and bruises when her car, which was headed south on the Rayville-Archibald highway, was struck by a northbound vehicle driven by a Negro identified as Eddie Gibbs.

The auto driven by Gibbs reportedly crossed the center line and struck the auto of Mrs. Boughton,



'MONKEY ALARM' — Dr. George D. Davis of the LSU School of Medicine connects a burglar alarm which will record the activity of the caged monkey to help correlate specific brain damage with function. The studies are leading to more clues about the structures which control man's behavior. The entire device was built by Dr. Davis for about \$150.

NORTHEAST PRODUCTION

Redskins Parade Knocks 'Em Dead

By OLAND SILK Staff Writer

The 16th annual production of "Redskins on Parade" at Northeast State College played to a packed house, and in the words of vaudevillians, they "knocked 'em dead."

On hand to lend a lethal effect to the proceedings were President Lewis C. Slater and Dean William M. Smith in a pantomime of Liberace and his brother, George, complete with candelabra.

The act, which brought howls of laughter, experienced sound-effect difficulties at first. However, this was only temporary and Friday night's audience was soon captivated with a dazzling display of piano-fiddle make-believe.

George played by President Slater, fell into the spirit of things but at times left gaps in the harmony by getting slightly out of step. This, however, did not diminish the enthusiasm of his accompanist. He explained, "George is not feeling well."

The audience reacted with spontaneity throughout the entire evening, creating an appreciative note to the solid entertainment.

"Redskins" was under direction of Elvis "Chug" Stout, assisted by James "Skippy" Portman. They created a snappy revue that dragged rarely and kept the audience applauding and laughing. Elimination of a master of ceremonies sped up the gay doings.

Leading off the frolic was Jack White and the Redmen, and their music kept things lively.

"The Collegiates," a quartet made up of Benny Andrews, Obed Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Roach and Jackie DuPriest, guitar, drew two encores for "Young Love."

Others getting a rousing encore were Kaki Walker with her pantomime of "Silver Dollars," the Dreamers, a guest group, Girls' Trio, Sharon Thomasee, Evelyn Cruise and Gay Monroe, with Beth Brown at the piano.

Vocals were interspersed throughout the show and included Sarah Batton, "Friendly Persuasion," Nancy Ledbetter, "Suddenly There's A Valley," Doris Kitchener and Volmer Dea Boyd, "Indian Love Call," and a southern favorite by Sidney McKay.

Skills included "Othello," a motley crew of characters in the form of Mike Boggs, Bunnie Cummings, Leon Hill and Wayne Elliott, and "The Skeeter Brothers," a lower slobvian caricature by Dick "Skeeter" Persons and Ray

Lynn Selected As Farmer Of Year In State

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where four national winners will be named.

Entries in the state contest were judged by A. J. Rhodes, New Orleans; W. E. Monroe, extension, agronomist, L.S.U.; T. H. Millikin, associate agronomist, L.S.U.; D. L. Richardson, area soil conservationist, Tallulah, and P. N. Flowers, vocational agriculture teacher, Kilbourne High School.

The 31-year-old Lynn manages the Lynn Estate of Caddo parish and also has his own farm. Total acreage involved is approximately 3900 acres including over 700 acres of cotton, corn, and small grain, approximately 500 head of cattle, and a beginning sheep operation with 150 head.

Lynn, a strong adherer to the recommendations of the Upper Red River Soil Conservation District, is the president of the Caddo Parish Farm Bureau, and a state director of the State Farm Bureau. Outstanding in the activities of his parish, he is a deacon of the Belcher Presbyterian church, a Caddo Parish school board member, and a past president of the Belcher Lions Club.

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Israeli Ask Guarantees In Mid-East

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in the 70-year-old premier in parliament on Monday.

Ben-Gurion's own Mapai party charged that he was "dishonest" in his guarantee negotiations with the United States.

Israeli opinion was firming fast behind the Jan. 23 parliament resolution insisting on no withdrawal without stringent guarantees that the UN or Israel shall administer the Gaza Strip and that Israeli shipping shall have access to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Meanwhile, UN emergency force commander Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns of Canada flew from Cairo to Tel Aviv to discuss the replacement of Israeli troops with his international force. But a meeting between Burns and Israeli commander Moshe Dayan scheduled for Saturday was abruptly postponed until Sunday at Israel's request.

Ben-Gurion himself was reported in Jerusalem to be "not satisfied" with the terms under which there would be a withdrawal.

In his letter to Editor Charles Eade of the Sunday Dispatch, the Israeli Premier, who won a vote of confidence 72-29 on his Mideast policy only last Tuesday, again insisted on two basic demands:

"The Egyptians must never again be allowed to set up their coastal guns at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula" (on the Gulf of Aqaba).

"The second guarantee we require is that on no account will the Egyptians be allowed to return to the Gaza Strip."

And he appealed to the American people's sense of "fair play" to help Israel achieve its goals.

in World War III that we did in World War II. We must be prepared to meet the Soviet threat on a worldwide basis."

Pope Observes 81st Birthday As Usual-Work

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 2 (AP)—Pope Pius XII observed his 81st birthday and the 18th anniversary of his election by working as usual today.

Annarently enjoying his best health in several years, the head of the Roman Catholic Church did not deviate from his normal routine.

He arose at about 6 a.m., said daily mass in his private chapel and then received a few of the first telegrams of greetings that are arriving from all parts of the world.

The major observance in honor of the pontiff, however, will be held in St. Peter's Basilica March 12, anniversary of his coronation.

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NAVY JOB CHANGES HANDS — Thomas S. Gates, left, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to succeed Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, right, who resigned today. The resignation is effective April 1. Gates has been Under Secretary of the Navy. (AP Wirephoto)

Heart Funds In Campaign Exceed \$5,000

More than \$5,000 was raised in the third annual Heart Sunday fund drive, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, chairman, announced Saturday. The drive was conducted Sunday, February 24, but funds were still coming into the office as late as Saturday morning.

"Despite the intermittent rain and inclement weather, the workers in the drive reported exceptionally good response in the many houses visited," Mrs. Kugler said. "And the amount given to this worthy cause is more than ample proof of the realization by the general public that something must be done to combat this, the number one killer, heart disease."

More than 500 volunteers took their positions last Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. and visited practically every home in the Twin Cities and many of the outlying areas. However, some of the homes were not contacted and donations were mailed into headquarters.

"I would like to personally thank the many persons who helped in this drive, especially the groups from the various youth organizations who volunteered their services. Without these and other public-minded citizens, such work - while activities as this drive would not have been a success," Mrs. Kugler concluded.

St. Joseph's Parish Starts Building Fund

St. Joseph's Parish begins its building fund campaign today with a minimum goal of \$60,000, according to the Rev. Michael G. Hannon, pastor.

The newly organized parish includes more than 300 families, and the new church will have a seating capacity of 275 at each mass. The church will be modeled after St. Joseph's Catholic Church in St. Paul.

The front of the new structure is to face Benton Street between Lee and Jackson, and the church will contain approximately 5,400 square feet. Ample space will be available to provide parking for 200 cars.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$75,000.

The present campaign marks the first major effort of the new parish since it was organized, Father Hannon said. During the month-long drive, Father Hannon will meet with every member of the parish.

Dr. Oliver Vreeland and W. C. Spatafora are chairman of the campaign. He is assisted by six co-chairmen: A. E. Anzalone, Ernest Moore, Joe Corro, R. K. Semmes, Jr., E. J. LeMonica, and Roy Conli.

The parish will build a parish hall and rectory in addition to the church.

Three Chicago Firemen Killed In Factory Blaze

CHICAGO, March 2 (AP) — The roof of a burning factory collapsed yesterday, killing three firemen and injuring two.

Two of the dead were Fire Department officials who had entered the flaming shortening plant of the Lawrence Corp. at 327 W. 41st St., on the South Side to order other firefighters out because of a dangerous heat buildup.

The dead were Howard Strohecker, 48, acting marshal of the 4th Division; George L. Donovan, 41, captain of Engine Co. 29; and Sylvester L. Pietrowski, 33, member of an engine company crew.

Fireman Edward Hoyt, 41, was critically injured, and Thomas McCauley, an engine company driver, was hurt less seriously.

The fire was concentrated in a two-story portion of the building, about two thirds of which was one-story high. It was the roof over this loft which collapsed with such sudden force that an explosion was reported.

MY ANSWER by Billy Graham

QUESTION: We have a woman who is very active in our church who has accepted demonstrations of affection from a man other than her husband. Should self-respecting church members associate with her?

K. D. M.

ANSWER: One day some religious leaders brought a woman to Jesus who had been taken in the very act of adultery. Here was a case they were sure would test His loyalty to the law. Jesus did not answer them but stooped down and with His finger wrote in the sand. When these men kept asking Jesus what He was going to do He raised up and looked them in the eyes and said: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." Then He stooped down again and began to write on the ground. What He wrote we are not told but the accusers of the woman may have seen written out their own sinful acts. The Bible tells us: "And they which heard it, being convicted in their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last." Jesus did not condone the sinful act of this woman, but before He dealt with her He showed up the hypocrisy of those who were accusing her. He then turned to the woman when they were left alone and after talking with her said: "Go, and sin no more." I have the conviction that from that day she led a life of purity because her life had been transformed by faith in Christ. With reference to the problem you pose, I would suggest that instead of making this woman the object of gossip, scorn and even social ostracism, try showing her that you love her. Pray for her and ask her to come closer into the fellowship of true Christians. You will never win her by criticism but you can by love.

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3 Men Injured In Auto Crash West Of Monroe

Three West Monroe men were injured in an auto accident when the auto in which they were traveling careened into a ditch and overturned several times around 7:35 p. m. yesterday.

State police reported that the vehicle containing the driver, Prentiss May, 35, of Rt. 3, West Monroe; Sonny Standard, 32, of Rt. 2, West Monroe; and Cecil Hobbs, 39, of Rt. 3, West Monroe, was traveling at a high rate of speed heading south on the Jonesboro Highway approximately six miles from the West Monroe city limits when it crashed into the ditch. The auto reportedly went 387 feet down the ditch, hit a culvert, turned over, and rolled for 75 more feet before halting.

A Kilpatrick ambulance carried the men to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Standard and May were treated for relatively minor injuries and released. Hobbs was reportedly hospitalized with possible back injuries and possible chest and internal injuries.

State police stated that charges would be filed in the accident.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Scott

CROWVILLE, March 2 (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Nanette B. Scott, 83, of Crowville, who died yesterday morning at her residence, will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Lone Pine Baptist Church near Crowville with Rev. Sam W. Pace, Rev. Shelby Durr, and Rev. J. T. Halley officiating.

Interment under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home will be in the Harris Cemetery. Survivors include two sons, Walter A. Scott of Dubach, and Louie A. Scott of Winnsboro; two daughters, Mrs. Larcie Ferguson of Winnsboro, and Mrs. Lucille Sullivan of West Monroe; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be J. D. Bradley, Victor Caldwell, Jackson Browning, W. E. Ferguson, N. G. Lee, James Davis, Ned Elkins, J. W. Clark.

The body will lie in state at the residence until time for the services.

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RECORD REVIEW

M-G-M Records
Range Through
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Record releases during the past week should please all types of music fans — from those who remember and love George Gershwin's tunes right on through the popular dance, calypso and tango, to the folk song and the novelty tunes.

And M-G-M records has done just that.

One of the finest albums "The Music of George Gershwin" with Soudra Bianca, pianist, and the Pro Musica Symphony of Hamburg, conducted by Hans-Jurgen Walther. The three 12-inch long-play 33-1/3 rpm records contained in this album have all been released separately before this and have been acclaimed widely by critics for both excellence of performance and recording. Together, the records form a survey of all of the "serious" music penned by Gershwin. The brilliant young American pianist, Soudra Bianca, is featured along with the crack Pro Musica Symphony Orchestra of Hamburg. A High Fidelity recording.

Harry Horlick and his orchestra presents "Tangos for Two" with 14, tempting and sultry tangos on a single 12-inch 33-1/3 rpm or 45 rpm extended play record. This is tango music inviting for those who wish to dance — superbly relaxing for those who just want to listen to the old favorites.

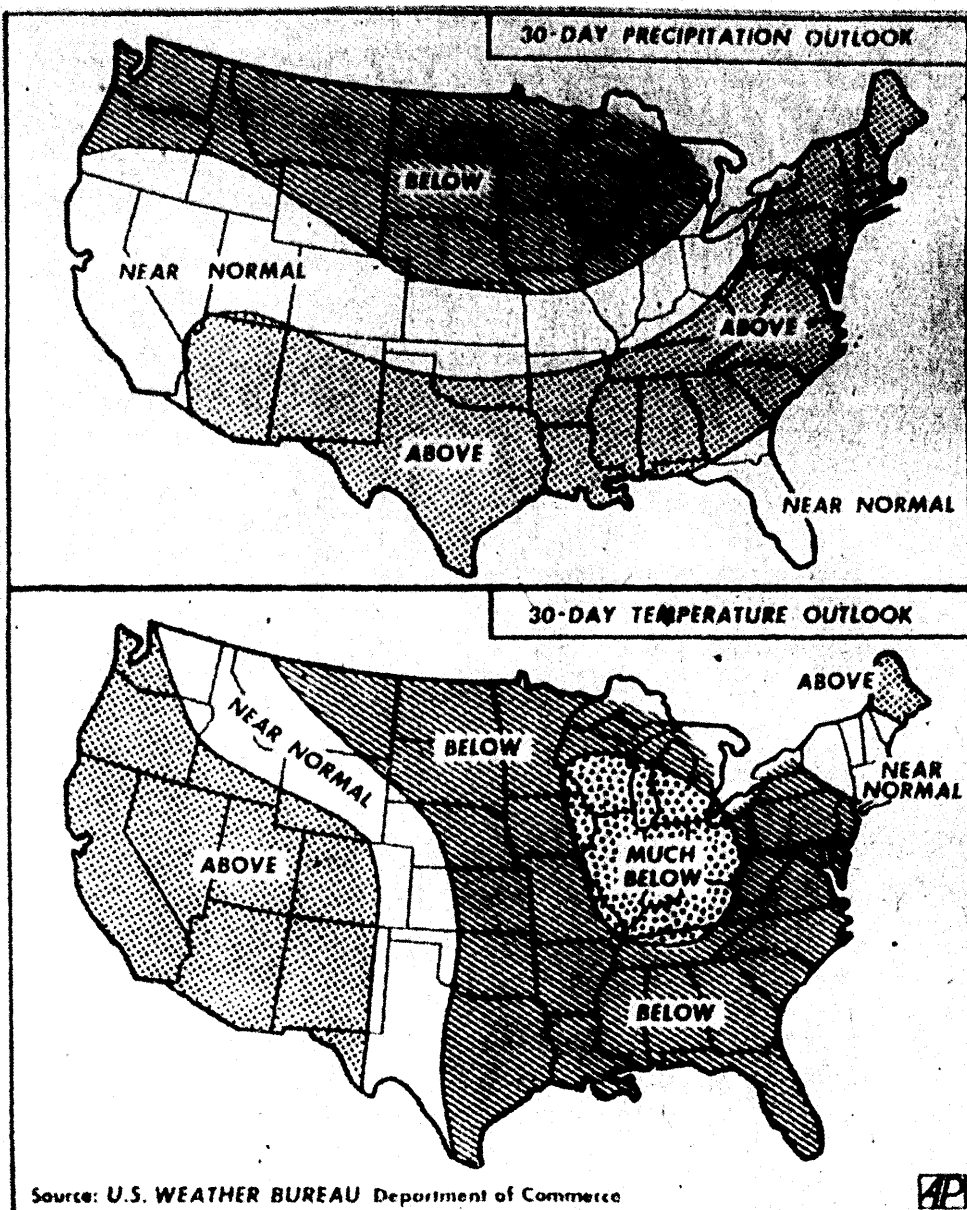
Calypso Melody, a delightful new instrumental novelty presented beautifully by David Rose and his orchestra, looks promising for early hit parade. The flip side holds a lush version of "Theme From 'The Wins of Eagles' — a musical salute to the MGM film of the title.

Another record recently released by M-G-M presents the massive, string-filled orchestral magic of Aquaviva — two and two memorable melodies. The treatment of both "Always the Sea" and "One Moment More" is symphonic, but lushly relaxed and strikingly moody. These sides should make unforgettable listening.

For those who like folk songs, Dean Jones has a pulsing, folk-inspired song in the pounding "Song of the Ox Driver." The song on the coupling side, "His Great Reward" is a beautiful, hymn-like song of inspiration. Jones, backed on this record by the orchestra of Harry Geller, is showing real promise with this release.

A debut recording that's real fun to hear is the record with "I Got a Date With a Saint" and "Wherever You Are" by Griz Green's Arizonians. Connie Conway does the vocals.

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WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps, based on those supplied today by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

RUNNING LAST

Homebuilders Hope To Climb
On America's Shopping List

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—"Thrill accounts" for home buyers. The nation's home builders, faced with the cold fact that they are last on the average American's shopping list, are hoping to do something about it.

Government statistics show the average age of the home purchaser is between 22 and 23. Granted that a home is an American's biggest investment in most cases, the home builders think they can scale down that average with the help of modern merchandising methods.

The National Association of Home Builders is convinced that the answer is to make married couples — particularly newlyweds — savings conscious.

TO SIMULATE SALES
And like many other industries in the hotly-competitive consumer economy, the home builders feel that promotion schemes in the form of premiums will stimulate their sales to younger couples.

The builders soon will launch a drive in cooperation with the banks and savings associations to promote the idea of saving—not as an inducement for opening an account.

Crimmins Returns To Duty With Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 2.—Bernie Crimmins, 38, who resigned as Indiana University's head football coach in November after five bleak seasons, returned today to his old job as a Notre Dame backfield coach.

Crimmins' selection fills out the coaching staff of Terry Brennan, who played for Notre Dame under Crimmins.

Edward (Monse) Krause, Notre Dame athletic director, said Crimmins will share backfield coaching duties with Henry Stram, who was hired last Saturday.

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MODERN ECONOMICS USED
Behind the builders' thinking are some modern economic facts of life that they hope to use to advantage.

They point out that college graduates, particularly engineers, are emerging into a new world of the \$8,000-a-year starting wage.

Why wait to buy a home through 10 years of rent paying? they ask. On another front, the home builders hope to interest parents of the prospective bride and groom in the "thrill account" as a wedding gift.

They reason that the more prudent oldsters, who probably went through the home buying phase later in life, easily can be convinced about the idea of saving early and often for a house.

Louisiana College President Guinn,
Board Target Of Scathing Criticism

PINEVILLE, La., March 2.—Scathing criticism of Louisiana College President G. Earl Guinn, because of the removal of Col. Henry Walther as athletic director, because Guinn and the institution's board of trustees is creating a future of peace for the college, and because of the resultant controversies involving the 51-year-old Baptist school.

Undercurrents of dissatisfaction, Mabry said in an interview, boiled to the surface in recent weeks with the resignation of three building committee members and a decision by the trustees to invite critics to air complaints before a board-sponsored hearing.

The accusations against Guinn embrace business administration and finances, racial integration, a new \$100,000 president's home, personnel policies and faculty matters, and Dr. Guinn's relations with the public.

The board appointed six of its members to meet Feb. 21 in a closed session to hear critics. The session lasted 7 1/2 hours and the committee was unable to hear everyone who attended.

A second meeting was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until Monday because of conflicting activities on the college campus.

Most officials were silent or commented only briefly on the situation.

Dr. Guinn, a minister who served as pastor of Baptist churches at Jennings and Bossier City before taking over as president here six years ago, declined comment on the complaints of the proceedings.

Dr. R. Houston Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pineville and president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, said the convention "has no plans at this time for an independent investigation." The convention operates the college.

Among the critics of the school administration are City Judge R. H. Hendrick of Shreveport, a trustee from 1933 until January; S. E. Richardson of Alexandria, an elementary school principal associated with the college for 40 years; Lamar T. Loe of Tallulah, a former board member; Dr. O. B. Owens of Pineville, a former trustee and a physician; and F. D. Mabry of Ruston, contractor and committee member who resigned at the same time as Hendrick.

Judge Hendrick said in an interview since Dr. Guinn became president "fear and hate have crept in" at the college and lack of confidence has resulted in withdrawal of support from two men working toward getting two million dollars for the school. He said two others were preparing to give \$250,000 to one department before one had an unfavorable experience with Dr. Guinn.

Loe said in a statement Dr. Guinn was quoted in newspapers as telling state Rep. Cecil Blair of Alexandria that "he and the faculty... were ready and willing to teach white and Negro students at Louisiana College."

He said the question of integration should be aired in a board of trustees before "any member of the college staff makes public statements."

Loe said from his information, "there is a feeling of fear and mistrust among the faculty and employees due to the ruthless and vindictive tactics the president uses with anyone who disagrees with him."

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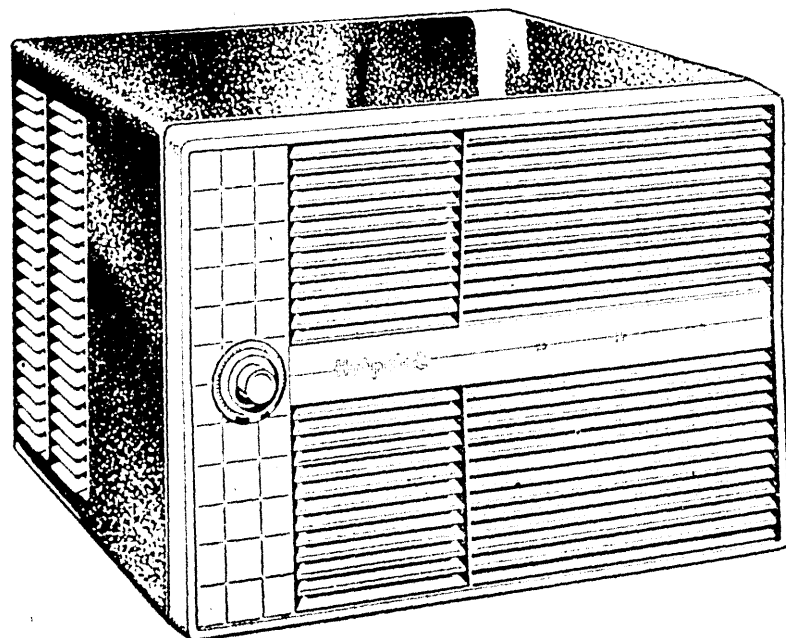
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Grand Jury Opens Probe Of Oil Industry Monday

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—A federal grand jury in Alexandria, Va., opens a hush investigation of the oil industry Monday.

Purpose of the inquiry is so shrouded in secrecy the Justice Department won't discuss it except to admit it will be directed by attorney Horace L. Flurry of the anti-trust division.

But when Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan called the jury at Flurry's request on Feb. 8 he said it would look into possible anti-trust violations in pricing, marketing and distribution practices. He said it would involve corporations, companies, associations and individuals from coast to coast.

IGNORE COLLUSION CHARGES
So far as can be learned, charges of industry collusion in recent general price increases in crude oil, gasoline and other products will be ignored unless it develops they were part of an industry-wide pattern.

Also, contrary to published reports, the Justice Department will not present the jury a transcript of testimony taken by a joint Senate Anti-Trust and Public Lands subcommittee which is still investigating the price rises.

A subcommittee source answered "no" when asked if the department had requested a transcript.

Available data indicate the reasons for the inquiry pre-date the price jumps which began Jan. 7 when Humble Oil and Refining Co., subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, raised crude prices 35 cents a barrel.

LOOK AT PRICE HIKES
Victor R. Hansen, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, emphasized that point himself when he testified before the subcommittee on Feb. 20. He conceded the price hikes were under close scrutiny for possible anti-trust implications but said:

"Let me emphasize that current investigations by the department have not stemmed solely from the recent price rise. Long before that our concern with the status of this industry led to an investigation of the major oil companies."

Hansen may have given a clue to these investigations last Dec. 1 in a speech to the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association. He said:

Rebecca Lodge To Meet Here Monday
Odd Fellows are expanding here. The women's order of the group has just formed the Ouachita Rebecca Lodge No. 84. This lodge is beginning with enthusiasm and the March meeting is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows new home on Kansas avenue.

This site is a short distance from where Ouachita parish is to erect a new high school. The Odd Fellows are using a house on the land they purchased but will later erect a substantial new building.

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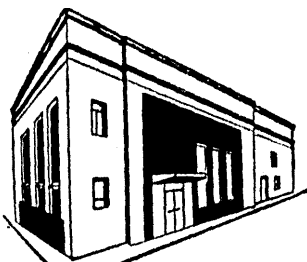


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Ike's Persistent Cough Lingers On; May Visit Arizona

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—President Eisenhower continued to fret yesterday about his persistent cough. He talked about the possibility of a visit to warm, dry Arizona in an effort to get rid of it.

A bit later, however, the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, sent word to newsmen that, "The President's cough or tracheitis—inflammation of the wind pipe—has shown improvement in the last week."

Snyder said further that although the cough still bothers Eisenhower "during the day," it has not disturbed his sleep.

The doctor is known to feel that a trip to a dry, warm climate would do the President a great deal of good. But there was no information on whether Snyder has recommended such a visit to Eisenhower.

In response to inquiries, Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said "there are no plans" for a trip.

The possibility of getting away from Washington's current wet and murky weather was suggested by the President himself at the conclusion of a conference he had today with his citizens advisory committee on the U.S. foreign aid program.

Eisenhower complained to one of the committee members, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the cough he has had for several weeks is still bothering him. Then photographers who were on hand heard Eisenhower say it might be a good idea for him to get away for a while to a place like Tucson, Ariz.

He said it with a chuckle and the cameramen couldn't tell whether he was thinking seriously about such a trip.

The President's cough is the remnant of a cold which Dr. Snyder says he caught while reviewing the inaugural parade Jan. 21 at the start of his second term.

On Feb. 21 he went to Walter Reed Army Hospital here and the White House later announced that X-rays of his lungs and sinuses disclosed no infection in those areas. It was at that time that Dr. Snyder reported the cough was caused by tracheitis.

Yesterday the President remarked to Secretary of Defense Wilson that the cough was "getting down in my lungs."

Against the background of the President's two serious illnesses within the last 18 months—a heart

Firemen Keep Promises To Injured Child

WINNETKA, Ill., March 2 (AP)—When fireman Glenn Bennett made a promise to 6-year-old Julie Simpson 10 months ago, he had no idea it would ever be kept.

But, he underestimated both her spunk and her memory.

Julie, who suffered burns on 80 per cent of her body when her dress caught fire April 28, was told by Glenn in the Fire Department ambulance en route to the Evanston Hospital:

"As soon as you're well, we'll drive you home in a fire truck."

For months, Julie has discussed her return—with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson, with doctors, with nurses, with visitors.

This week, her discharge from the hospital was okayed. And Julie's dad told Fire Chief Rod Porter that the Fire Department just had to stand behind Glenn's word.

So, today Julie came home, riding in the cab of Winnetka's biggest, reddest, shiniest fire engine.

Barnard Named To Druggist Board

FERRIDAY, La., March 2 (Special)—E. O. "Tom" Barnard, of Ferriday, has been appointed Concordia Parish chairman of the Fifth Louisiana Pharmaceutical Board of Ethics, it has been announced.

Barnard was appointed to this position by H. A. Hammond of Gilbert, La., who is 5th District Chairman of the Pharmaceutical Board of Ethics and his duties as chairman of this Board of Concordia Parish will be mainly to check reported violations in his territory of the Louisiana Drug-ists Code of Ethics.



INDIAN VILLAGERS WAIT TO VOTE — A group of villagers outside Indian village of Sikri, 35 miles north of New Delhi, wait for their identity cards prior to voting in the Indian general election. Voting in the election continues until March 14 and is the second nationwide election since India won its freedom ten years ago. It is estimated that some 100 million out of the total eligible 193 million voters will cast their ballots. (AP Wirephoto)

GIANT GERM-KILLER

Lethal Antibiotic Found In Yeast

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW HAVEN, March 2 (AP)—A new antibiotic from yeast is showing amazing power against all kinds of germs and fungi, and even holds promise of knocking out some allergies.

So widespread is its action that it's been named malucidin—meaning in Latin "destroyer of evil."

Human studies with it are just beginning. It will take time to learn its ultimate value in treating human afflictions.

But in animals, malucidin has knocked out many kinds of germ and fungus infections. A tiny dose has kept mice resistant or immune to certain infections for one to four months.

In animals too it shows promise of overcoming or suppressing allergic reactions. It might become a treatment for controlling hay fever and other allergies.

Malucidin was discovered by Dr. Ivan A. Parientjev, research associate in microbiology, Yale University Medical School. Many of the animal tests have been carried out by Dr. Leon F. Whitney, veterinarian and clinical instructor in pathology, and Dr. Rosy Arch, bacteriologist.

The antibiotic is obtained from brewer's yeast after it has been fermented.

Dr. Parientjev found it while seeking an antiallergy drug. There are no known allergies caused by yeast, he explained in an interview. And for 2,000 years, since the time of Hippocrates, yeast has been thought to contain some anti-infectious agent.

Above-Normal Rainfall Seen Next 30 Days

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30 day outlook for March calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over the eastern half of the nation except for slightly above normal in New England.

Greatest departures are indicated over the Midwest, the bureau said, adding:

"Areas west of the Continental Divide are expected to have prevailing above normal temperatures. In areas not specified near normal averages are predicted."

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the southern third of the country and also east of the Appalachians. Subnormal amounts are indicated over the northern third of the nation westward from the Great Lakes. In the remaining area near normal amounts are in prospect."

Booster Singing Meeting Today

The regular meeting of the Booster Singing Convention will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Booster Hall, 400 block of Ouachita avenue, U. C. Cockrell, president, said.

Two members of the Stamps Quartette Music Company, Violet Polk and Bobby Burnett, will be present, and other out-of-town singing groups and song directors.

STATE POLICE REPORTS

Members of Troop "F" of the state police arrested 18 for driving while intoxicated and 82 for lesser offenses during the past week.

Charged with drunk driving were: Huey C. Sullivan, 24, Alexandria; J. W. Ward, 28, Negro, Monroe; Robert E. Mays, 25, McGehee, Ark.; James A. Gray, 36, Negro, Baton Rouge; Henry Tullos, Jr., 61, Negro, Fairbanks; Milton Washington Buie, 60, Lake Village, Ark.; James Davis, Jr., 47, Negro, of Monroe; Frank Paillette, 30, of Mangham; Richard Brown, 37, Negro, Monroe.

Billie R. Reppond, 23, of West Monroe; Willouby Lowry, 35, of Monroe; Roy J. Sessions, 52, of Eudora; Joseph I. Lucas, 65, of Jackson, Miss.; A. R. Williams, 62, of Strong, Ark.; Gordia L. Mitchell, 39, Negro, of Ruston; Simmie A. Wood, Jr., 32, of West Monroe; Lavelle Alton Ross, 33, of Rayville; and Oliver H. Davidson, 56, of Shreveport.

State troopers charged 16 with reckless driving, 35 with speeding, four with no driver's license, three with driving with improper brakes, four with disturbing the peace; and two for vagrancy.

Airline Rate Hikes Planned By Six Firms

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Six domestic trunk airlines—Brantiff, Capitol, Eastern, Northwest, TWA and United—formally advised the civil Aeronautics Board late yesterday they plan to increase passenger fares 6 per cent April 1.

Two of them—Capital and Eastern—also gave notice that they would add a "terminal charge" of \$1 to each ticket sold.

Two other airlines, Continental and Delta, have announced they would file a 6 per cent fare increase effective April 15. Since a 30-day notice to the CAB is required, they have until March 15 to do so. No new fares can go into effect without the approval of the CAB.

Still another airline, National, has indicated it would seek a fare increase.

There was no indication of fare plans of the three other domestic trunk airlines—American, Northeast and Western—nor of the 12 local service airlines.

In their notices of their intentions, the airlines said costs had increased in every area, including wages, fuel and other materials and supplies.

They pointed out that air fares are only 2.7 per cent higher than before World War II, while fares for other forms of transportation have increased about 40 per cent.

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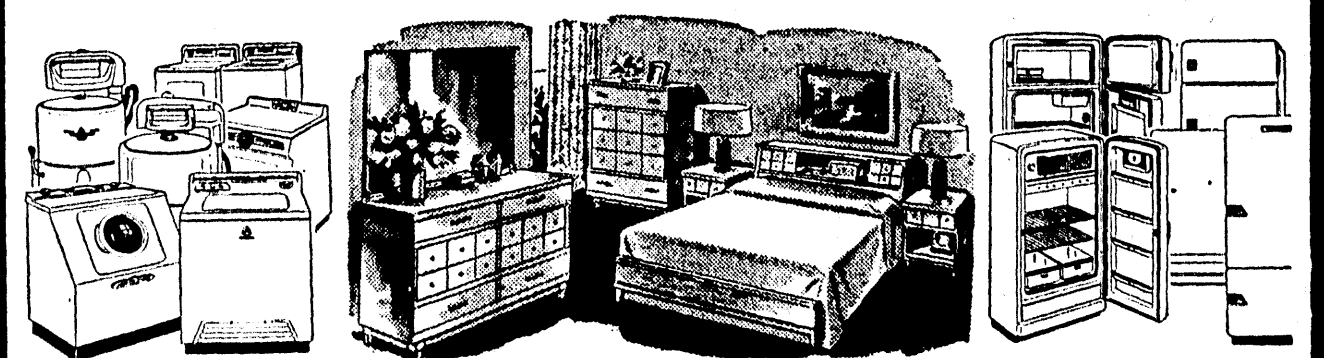
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Modifications Alone Fail To Satisfy Hi-Fiers

By PRESTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent
Many high fidelity enthusiasts become unhappy with their record who get into their hobby modest changes or players. ly and later replace their ampli- Essentially the trouble is get-

MARDI GRAS NEARS

New Orleans Bulges With Last Influx Of Revelers

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—up their usual trade and began Noisy New Orleans, bulging with singing and beating rhythm with visitors since the first carnival parade last week, bulged even more today as the final rush of tourists streamed in for the crowded week-end just before Mardi Gras.

The symptoms were easy to spot. Visitors, anxious for some Creole cooking, waited just a little longer in the hurried restaurants. When they finally did sit down, they ate quickly and nervously, afraid they would miss a parade.

About every other person in the downtown and French Quarter areas carried a leather strap with a camera. Shoe shine boys gave

ting a piece of mechanical equipment to work with highly perfect electronic equipment that amplifies a minute impulse a million times or so. There is no easier way to make a mountain out of a grain of sand.

Perfectionists think the best way to correct a changer problem is to get rid of it and get a manual player. The stylus runs correctly—that is to say straight up and down—in only one record on a changer and the buildup of records on the turntable may change its speed.

were extra careful tonight.

Five more parades were scheduled tomorrow. Another one on Monday. And Tuesday, the big and final day, promised the parades of Zulu, Rex and Comus. Four other parades also were on tap for that day.

The parades are presented by krewes, or secret organizations that have no other purpose than to stage a parade and ball.

The balls got underway the Twelfth Night after Christmas. No ball or parade follows Mardi Gras, for the Lenten season begins then, and New Orleans suddenly loses its carnival air. The churches then begin to bulge.

Changing to a turntable has its problems, because perfectionists find few turntables completely satisfactory. Persons in the market for turntables, pickup arms and pickups may find articles in the January and February issues of Consumer Reports helpful.

This non-profit testing organization exhaustively tested nearly every turntable, pickup arm and pickup on the market. It arrived at the conclusion that the most sensible thing to do is to make a record player out of components.

The basic troubles of turntables are "rumble," "wow" and "flutter," all terms that came into application with high fidelity.

Basic Troubles of Turntables

"Rumble" is a mechanical sound which, highly amplified, sounds exactly like what the word implies—a low frequency rumble. "Wow" is a slow rise and fall in whatever sound the stylus is picking up. "Flutter" is a fast rise and fall—speeded up "wow."

With pickup arms, the chief difficulty is getting one that tracks perfectly. That is, getting it to follow the groove in the record, in the money trying to get the last ounce pickup straight down into the

Some pickups produce hum. Others lack compliance, the ability to allow the stylus to accommodate itself instantaneously to the grooves in the record.

A primary consideration, of course, is the ability of a pickup to transmit to the preamplifier and amplifier the widest and flattest possible range of frequencies.

The ones that are most satisfactory in these respects are not always the ones with the simplest maintenance problems. Some have to be returned to the factory for replacement of damping compound or to have a stylus replaced.

Possibly the most common sense attitude toward record players is that of a man who makes a good living correcting their troubles.

"I have never seen a record player yet," he said, "that didn't have some fault if you looked or listened hard enough. The best thing to do, if it doesn't actually annoy you is to try to live with tracks perfectly. That is, getting it to follow the groove in the record, in the money trying to get the last ounce pickup straight down into the



NEVILLE KEY CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED—Neville High School's Key Club elected its officers for the coming school year. From left are Adrian Odom, vice-president; Travis Oliver, president; John Jordan, sergeant-at-arms, and Warren Taylor, secretary. Key Club is primarily a service organization for outstanding high school boys, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis club. (Staff photo by Scotty Maxwell.)

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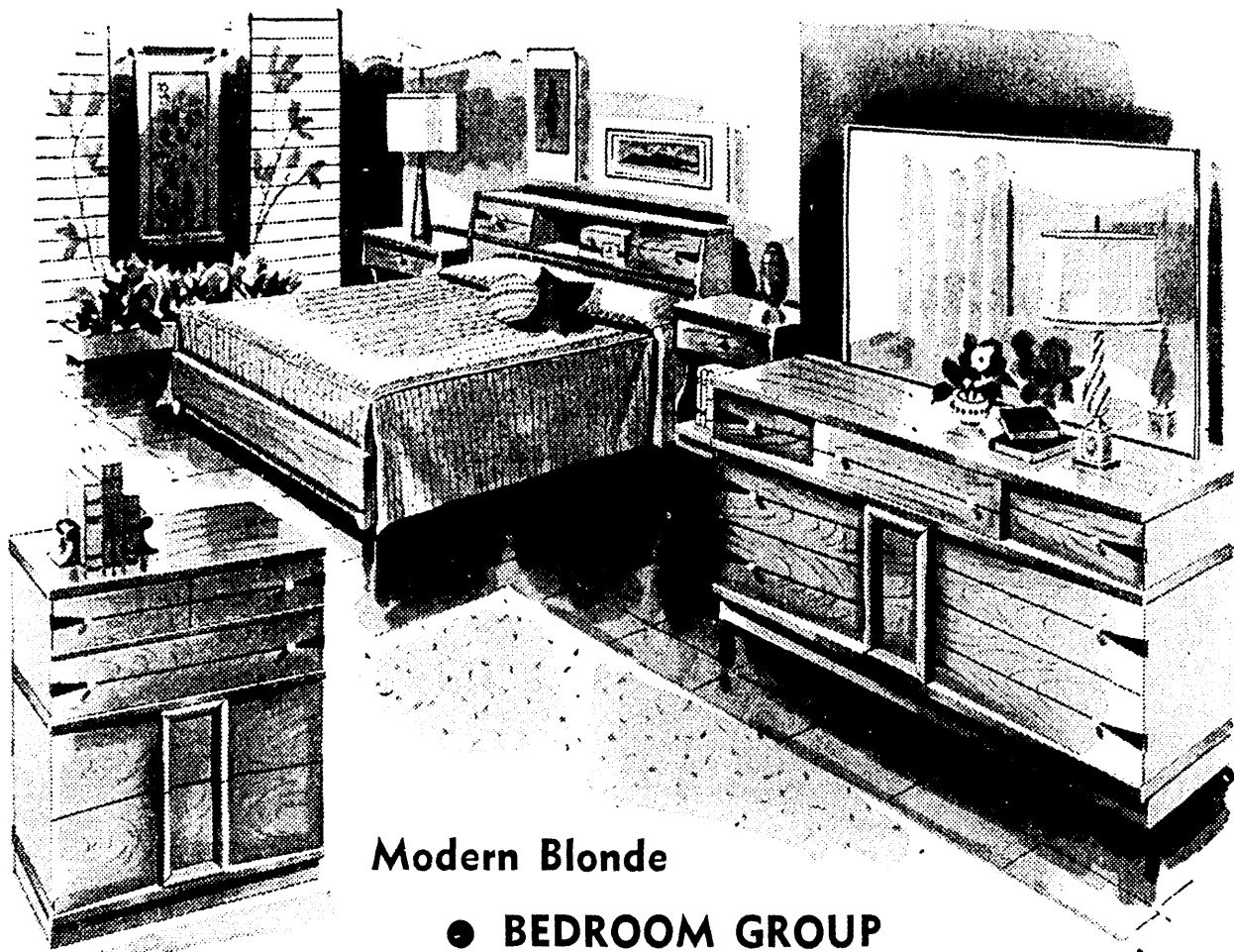
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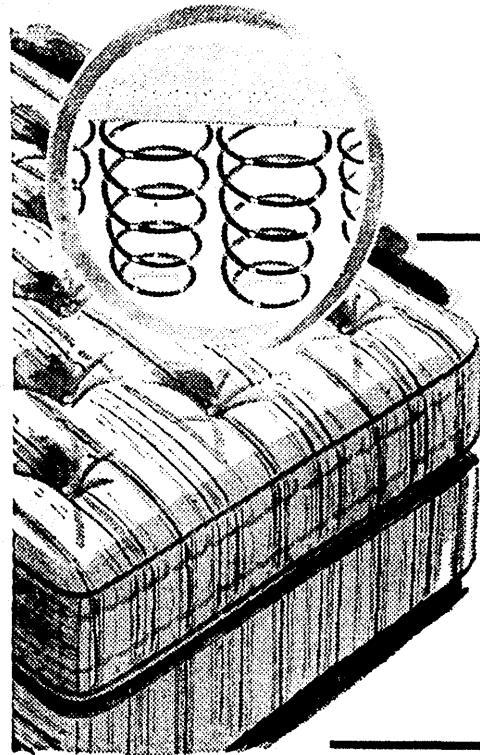
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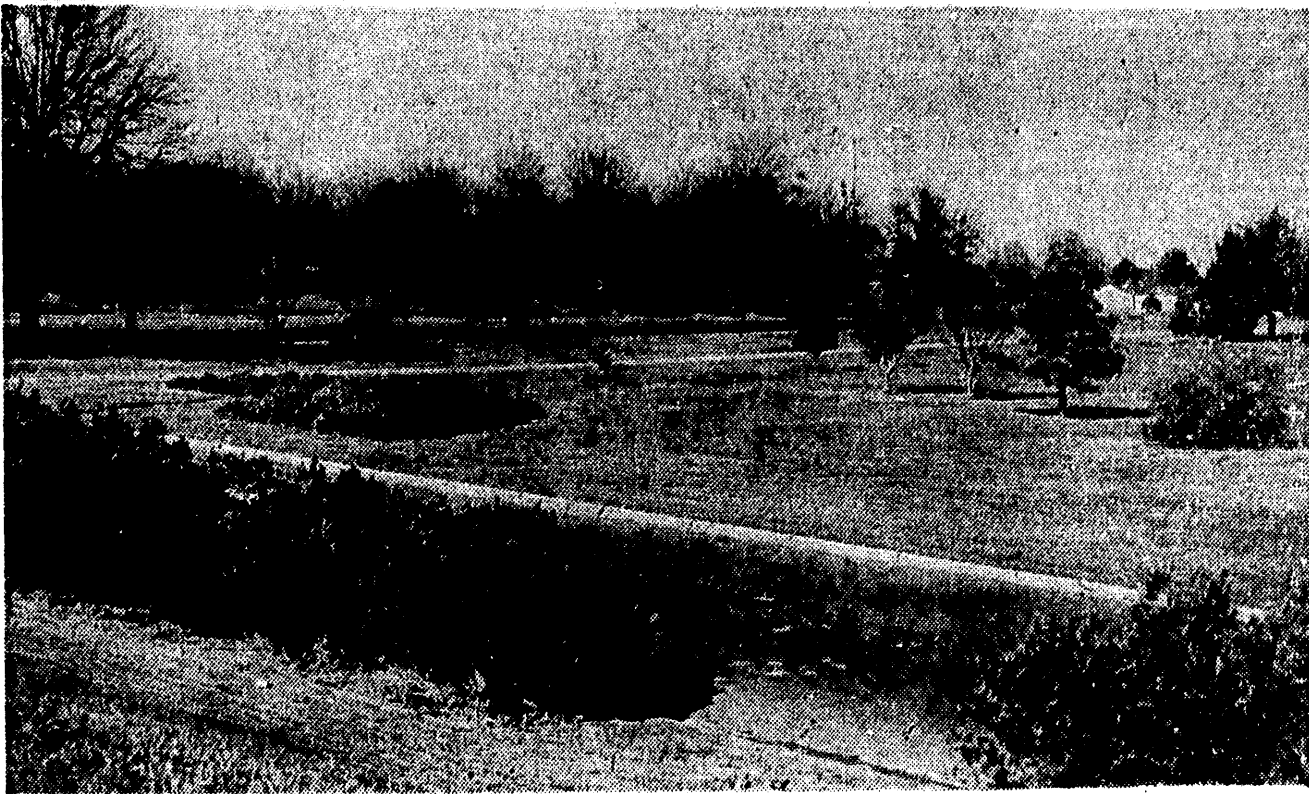


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ULTIMATE GOAL—The ultimate goal of Operation Clean Up is to have the entire city of Monroe as tidily kept as Forsythe Park. Every man, woman, and child will have to pitch in and work to reach that goal but the end results will be more than worth the labor. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)



TOO COMMON A SIGHT—Take a Sunday drive around the city and too frequently you will see this scene duplicated. It is the garbage bin of a prosperous business house strategically located, brimming over with trash and making an unsightly appearance. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)



A MAJOR PROBLEM—Many city drainage pipes are clogged by litter carelessly tossed from automobiles, not only creating an eyesore, but stopping the flow of water, causing it to spill over the ditches or lie stagnant and become a menace to health. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)

Mardi Gras Rivalry Proves Costly To Carnival Krewes

By ED TUNSTALL
NEW ORLEANS, March 2 (AP)—Pretty Joy Somerville, shapely, sequin-studded and just 16, paraded enchantingly into the roving spotlights at a recent Carnival ball.
Thunderous applause from thousands of spectators exploded in the jammed Municipal Auditorium as a tall-coated committeeman escorted her into the unfolding tableau.
No one applauded knowingly for Marie Louise Gatipon, sitting unnoticed in a darkened box. But it was she who drew the applause since she fashioned the fabulous gown that sheathed the bewitching Miss Somerville.
Miss Somerville spent less than six hours in the gown of red and blue satin and rose netting. Mrs. Gatipon, whose figure-flattering formals often rival the finest salons of New York, labored six months on the costumes for the court of the Krewe of Carrollton.
Her bank account gains little in the long run from the months of work and she takes the applause while standing in the background. Why does she do it?
"It must be because I love Mardi Gras. Actually, I lose money since I could devote my time to making evening gowns and other things that would be less time consuming.
"But once you become part of Mardi Gras, it's like a fever, and it's hard to shake off," said the vivacious grandmother of six whose looks belie her 40-odd years.
She said the Krewe's captain estimates it takes about \$50,000 to stage the annual parade and ball, but that's just part of the story.
"Just from my part alone, if I figured the man hours required to make the costumes for the king and queen, the dukes and maids, and the captain, the Krewe wouldn't be able to pay for it."

Older Negroes At New Orleans Rate Zulus Highly; Younger Generation Demands Revolutionary Changes

By STANLEY MEISLER
NEW ORLEANS, March 2 (AP)—Huge Harrison Baker, a 67-year-old Negro who runs a dingy bar in the cracking, peeling part of town, cherishes three things most.
"First, I got to have my church, and then my Masonic order and third, Zulu."
On March 5, this year's Mardi Gras, Baker will waddle along in the coconut-stuffed, jazz-torn, grass-skirted parade of his Zulu Pleasure and Aid Society.
But Dr. Leonard Burns, a 35-year-old Negro chiropodist with a small office and home in a trim part of town, cherishes just one goal:
"I've seen first class citizenship. I want it."
Throughout the New Orleans Mardi Gras season, Dr. Burns is rushing from club to club, asking one vital favor: "don't dance."
Baker is president of Zulu, an organization that has become the symbol of Negro Mardi Gras. Dr. Burns is president of United Clubs, an organization that wants to wipe out Carnival for Negroes this year and spend the unused money fighting segregation.
Young Dr. Burns and aging Baker represent the two elements in Negro carnival, a phenomenon never understood by the 150,000 visitors who stream into New Orleans each year. Tourists always take in the Zulu parade. But, like the massive bottom of an iceberg, the rest of Negro carnival, with its fabulous costumes, mazes of cocktail parties and hushed presentation of debutantes, has remained hidden.
This year New Orleans again will have Zulu. But the rest of the iceberg has been blasted away.
Although he could not convince Baker, Dr. Burns succeeded with 70 per cent of the other Carnival clubs. Over 10 groups have given up their 1957 festivities.
United Clubs, which does not expect every group to donate all unused carnival money, hopes to receive \$100,000 or about half the money Negroes annually spend during Mardi Gras for dance halls, costumes, formals, bands, invitations, gifts and liquor.
Like white society, Negroes normally start holding dances three to four months before Mardi Gras. Most of the 150 clubs usually put on small affairs, although 10 approach white balls in splendor, dignity and taste.
These 10 have quit 1957 Carnival. They include the one that staged the \$1,500 Go to Hades affair last year, featuring about 400 guests, each costumed like a devil.
This club's 24 members denied dance admittance to anyone without a costume, which cost about \$30 to make. For their trouble, guests received a fancy invitation, a favor at the door, plenty of drinks, music from a 16-man jazz band and a chance to stare at the zanier, more expensive costumes of their hosts.
Unlike guests at white balls, who sometimes receive only spectacular invitations, all devils could wiggle as well as goggle at Go to Hades until three in the morning.
None of this will happen in 1957 as the club heads over at least \$1,000 for integration. Clothing merchants, hall renters, musicians, liquor stores and printers will be hurt.
Most merchants who sell to Negro carnival are white, but all the musicians are Negro. Although some musicians grumbled at first, few sounds have come since. United Clubs says musicians have been convinced they must make a greater sacrifice than most.
Many Negroes have found it difficult to resist these two arguments about money and sacrifice. Even those clubs that do resist, however, often find that few other Negroes will accept invitations to their dances.
In a sense, the success of United Clubs have been overwhelming. But one failure must rankle Dr. Burns. The symbol of Negro Mardi Gras—Zulu—won't go along.
"Yeah, they asked us to give up Carnival and the parade, but that stuff is for those big aristocrats that put on the big balls," says Baker, the Zulu president.
Dr. Burns, however, keeps calm with one consolation.
"We couldn't help them anyway because we don't have money," give us the money."
White merchants, who put most of the \$1,600 it takes to outfit the five-foot Zulu parade, want to keep alive a tradition that started in 1910.
Zulu has become a burlesque of Rex, the Mardi Gras parade that exhibits the white king of Carnival.
Rex dresses in regal splendor; Zulu dons a grass skirt over black tights. Rex's helpers toss out beads and favors; the Zulu warriors hand out coconuts. Rex marches to the swinging of the nation's top high school bands; Zulu hops to the rhythms of a jazz brass band.
But these Zulu antics, which tickle many whites, bring scowls

Forces Ready For Intensive Cleanup Drive

By RECA JASPER
Staff Writer

"Operation Clean Up" is coming soon.

It will be an intensive drive, spearheaded by the City Beautification Board, to rid Monroe of eyesores by cleaning vacant lots, burning trashpiles, covering unsightly spots and elimination of littered streets.

The proposal was applauded and backed by city officials, garden clubs and civic organizations.

Mrs. Wilson Ewing, chairman of the City Beautification Board, has been appointed acting chairman of the drive. Mrs. John Mullins was named acting co-chairman.

MEETING SET

An eight-man committee will meet at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow to swing the month-long drive into action and lay out plans toward culmination of the program. A permanent chairman will be named later.

The move to give Monroe a face-lift and yard sweeping originated with the Beautification Board. But the entire population of the city—every man, woman and child—must participate wholeheartedly to make it a realization.

The primary goal is to rid the city of unsightly junk heaped in alleys and streets, clean the ditches of cans, bottles and paper, tear down shacks, and erect fences around lots stacked to overflowing with wrecked vehicles.

The ultimate goal is to pass city ordinances assuring citizens it will stay clean. That will be a job for the city council.

Unkempt business houses and private homes make sections of Monroe look like slumland. Ditches are littered by careless people until many drainage pipes are clogged, creating a major problem when heavy rain falls and debris-filled pipes dam the flow of water.

Motorists passing through Monroe and visitors to the city get an impression of a run-down town, decaying instead of growing. Slovenly kept business houses with garbages bins spilling trash into the sidewalks, and private homes with repulsively dirty garbage cans are frequent sights in the city.

Preliminary plans and aims were outlined Thursday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Ewing, attended by representatives of Monroe garden clubs, Mayor W. L. Howard, Commissioner H. W. McSherry and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Jim Williams.

"The first step is to arouse the public, make them aware of the



SUPERB EXAMPLE OF LITTERED LOT—Piles of shrubbery, rusted barrels and rotted lumber apparently carelessly left by a demolition crew immediately identifies this corner lot as a superb target for a city clean up crew during "Operation Clean Up." (Staff photo by John Oldenburg.)

dilapidated buildings, beer cans, spick and span.

To point out the slack habits people have fallen into, the Mayor said, "a city crew is kept busy picking up and hauling away litter tossed along Louisville from DeSiard Road intersection to the Louisville Bridge."

Williams, who spoke on basic problems that will confront cleanup workers, suggested a civic club be designated the task of policing the main highway through the city.

Another example of untidiness, Howard said, is the unsightly messes on many lots. Debris often is left to blight the landscape until a city crew is sent to load and haul it to the city dump, he added.

The mayor mentioned an ordinance prohibiting the continuance of the slippish practice.

LIMITED AUTHORITY
"Generally speaking, there are not any ordinances we can enforce now to keep Monroe clean. Our aim is a set of laws patterned after those of the city of Memphis, which has earned the title of 'The Nation's Cleanest City,'" Howard said.

Operation Clean Up is timed to coincide with the homeowners' personal spring cleaning and culminate in a city-wide "housecleaning."

Homeowners will be called on to lumber up paint brushes and slap a new coat of paint on their home, drag the rakes out of storage and spruce up their lawns and be responsible for keeping their block the college area garden clubs; Mrs. F. W. Montgomery and Mrs. Aline Bannister, representing clubs on the southside; Joe Ellis, representing the north side; Mrs. Felix Willey, representing the north side; and Mrs. Mullins, Mayor Howard and Williams also will be present.

FUNERAL WORKERS POSE STRIKE
LONDON, March 1 (UP)—Funeral workers employed by cooperative societies in the London area said Thursday they will strike Monday if their demands for a 15 per cent wage increase are not met. In making their demands, Mrs. Paul Keller, Jr., and the workers cited the high cost of living.

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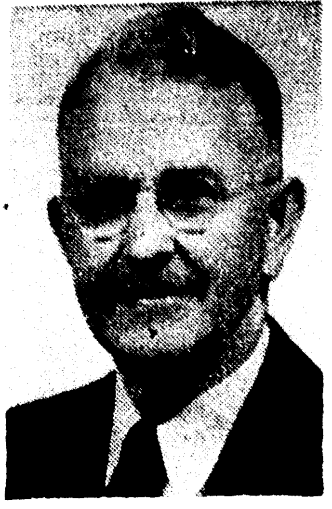


Dr. W. E. Hotalen To Hold Clinic Here Tuesday

Dr. W. E. Hotalen, director of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, an organization supported by most denominations in the state with headquarters in Baton Rouge, will be the featured speaker at an educational clinic to be held in the Emmanuel Baptist church in Monroe, Tuesday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

This clinic is being sponsored by the State Baptist Training Union department headed by Rev. Jimmie Crowe. Purpose of the meeting will be to help train teachers from the Baptist churches in the area who are to be the leaders in their various churches the week of March 17-22 when Alcohol Education Week will be observed in the over 30,000 churches and eight million members affiliated with the Southern Baptist convention.

This meeting will be open to the general public according to



DR. JOHN S. LAND

Dr. John S. Land, Orleans Pastor, Guest Speaker

Dr. John S. Land will be the guest speaker for a week of spiritual enrichment and evangelism at the First Presbyterian church, March 10 through 14. Dr. Land will preach at the 11:00 a.m. service March 10 and each evening through the week at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Land is a native of South Carolina, a graduate of Presbyterian College of S. C., Columbia Theological Seminary and has done post-graduate work at the University of Edinburgh. He is at present pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian church in New Orleans, the largest and most influential church in that city.

Dr. Land has served on many Presbytery, Synod, and general assembly committees. At present he is a member of the Council of Christian Relations, a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches in the U. S. A., a trustee of Southwestern College in Memphis. He helped organize the New Orleans Council of Churches and has twice been its president.

He was a personal friend of Peter Marshall and St. Charles Avenue was the only church that Peter Marshall came to annually to hold a week of services. Dr. Land is noted for his preaching ability and for his gracious Christian personality.

The First Presbyterian church and the City of Monroe will be blessed and enriched by his visit here. The church extends a cordial welcome to the people of Monroe to hear Dr. Land.

FRAME THAT SCENE

Picture windows look best when framed in wood, so home decorating experts point out. A picture window surrounded by a soft-toned wall of wood paneling, enhances the view from the window. The paneling of any of the popular species like west coast hemlock or Douglas fir does not detract from the outdoor scene framed by those lovely picture windows.

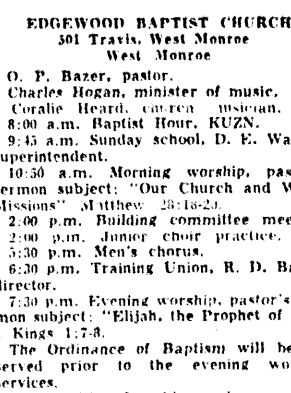
CHILD'S WORLD DAY

Of Prayer Is Set

McGuire Methodist Church will be host to the Children's World Day of Prayer program to be held Friday, March 8, at 4:00 p.m. Participating churches will be all the Methodist churches on the west side and the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches.

World Day of Prayer observance is a project of the United Council of Church Women, in any place where there is a unit of this organization. It is always observed the first Friday in Lent. On that day the prayers of thousands of Christians will be ascending to God, hour after hour following the path of the sun around the world.

The theme of the children's service, "For All His Benefits to Us," was prepared by Miss Gladys Harrison, of Jamaica.



REV. FATHER CURREN

Special Series Of Services Is Announced Here

Lenten services will be held at Our Lady of Fatima church, beginning Wednesday, March 6, it was announced yesterday by Rev. Father George Martinez, pastor.

Lent is the season of fasting and penance, he said, and ashes will be distributed Ash Wednesday morning after the 6:30 and 8:15 masses and following the 7:30 night service.

Ash Wednesday, the pastor explained, gets its name from the ashes that are distributed on the first day of Lent. The palms from last year's Palm Sunday are burned, the ashes gathered and blessed by the priest and placed on the foreheads of recipients in the sign of the cross, while he solemnly warns, "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return."

Father Martinez continued, "In many cities and small towns, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, are pleased to have ashes placed on their foreheads, during Lenten services, by the priest. New books with the latest documented materials have been prepared to be used to teach all ages placed on their foreheads, during Lenten services, by the priest. New books with the latest documented materials have been prepared to be used to teach all ages placed on their foreheads, during Lenten services, by the priest.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services during this week, each morning at 10:30 a.m. and each evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Wednesday mass begins 6:30 a.m.
Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
"Christ Science" is the subject of the lesson - lesson in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The Golden Rule: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and government shall be upon his shoulder" (Isa. 9:6).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come with vengeance, even with a recompense; he will come and save you" (Isa. 34:1).
The lesson - sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible" (1887).
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 8:00 a.m. over radio station KJZZ. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading Room at 120 S. John St. open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and national holidays. Open Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 to 9:00.

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ST. JOHN CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lexington School Auditorium
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9:30 a.m. Sunday school, all ages.
10:30 a.m. Christian Youth Fellowship. Fellowship hour, 11:00 a.m. to

PRODUCTION RACE

Ford Outpaces Chevy

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor
DETROIT, March 2 (AP)—The competitive fight between Ford and Chevrolet for top honors in the auto industry's production and sales is roaring along at perhaps the hottest pace in the postwar period.

Stocks Register Decline In Month; Future Brightens

NEW YORK, March 2 (AP)—The February stock market registered a slight decline but international events raised hopes in Wall Street as this week ended that the market may snap out of the doldrums.

The Israel move to withdraw from the Gaza strip brought a rush of buyers just before yesterday's close. Wall Street looks for an extension of the rise Monday.

Aside from the last few minutes of yesterday's session, the market's performance this week was mediocre. The Associated Press average rose 80 cents at \$172.90 during the week.

This was just about the level of three weeks ago. Most of the February decline was in the first full week of trading.

The market's mixed session Monday was featured by one depressing item. General Motors again sank to a new low since 1955 when it dropped to 38 1/2.

This followed news of cutbacks by Chevrolet. This stock came back later in the week to past a slight net gain as Chevrolet restored some production and said it plans to have all of its five assembly operations back on a five-day basis next week.

The five most active issues this week were Boeing, off 1/4 at 48; General Motors up 1/4 at 39 1/2; Hoffman Machinery up 1/4 at 11 1/2.

Building permits totaling over \$190,000 were issued in West Monroe during the month of February.

They were:

W. R. Overton, Residence, 115 Mallard, \$11,500.00; Gulf Oil Co., Filling Station, 1100 Natchitoches, Demolished; Knowles Motor Co., Filling Station, 2813 Cypress Demolished; Highland Baptist Church, 1509 Ark. Rd., \$19,000.00; Tremarco Corp., Service Station, 1100 Natchitoches, \$17,000.00; W. R. Hatchell, 216 Trenton, Commercial Repair, \$600.00; Johnnie & Willie Painich, Commercial Repair, 294, Cotton, \$500.00; Gross Lbr. & Supply, Residence, 202 Gross, \$7,125.00; Carl Butler, Residence, 205 Parkway, \$11,500.00; J. S. James Const. Co., Residence, 219 Oaklawn, \$6,000.00; J. S. James Const. Co., Residence, 221 Oaklawn, \$6,000.00; W. B. Sanders, Residence, 502 Parkway, \$81,300.00; J. W. Lee, Storage Shed, 2920 Cypress, \$400.00; C. E. Hearn, Addition to residence, 201 1/2, Claiborne, \$400.00; Charles Chisholm, Residence, 2608 N. 11th, \$8,190.00; Leonard Taylor, Residence, 201 Parkway, \$16,375.00; Mrs. Grace Freeman, Residence, 706 Wood, \$5,000.00; Ouachita Parish School Board, Stadium, 614 to 618 Trav., \$39,000.00; E. H. Gentry, Move Residence, from 102 Coleman to 215 Madison; Robert A. Gentry, Commercial Addition, 1905 Trenton, \$500.00.

Personal incomes in 1956 increased in all the states over 1955, with the far west carrying the heaviest percentage. But the largest increase was in a southwestern state, Arizona—12 per cent.

Artificial teeth were invented in 1822.

20 Drilling Rigs Are Active In Monroe Field District

The Monroe office of the State Conservation Department listed 20 drilling rigs as active during the week in the 14 parish area.

CATAHOULA

Patton Church field: W. Paul Edman, W. L. Renfrew, No. 1, Sec. 24-8-6E, spudded in Feb. 22, set 472 feet of 10 1/2 pipe, drilling ahead, 5479 feet; Gulf Oil Corp., Tom Hardie No. 1, Sec. 13-8-6E, spudded in Feb. 24th, set 519 feet of 8 1/2 pipe, drilling ahead.

Tew Lake field: Durbin Bond and Co. Inc., Doshier Unit No. 1, Sec. 11-8-6E, spudded in Feb. 22, set 421 feet of 10 1/2 inch pipe, drilling ahead.

CONCORDIA

Lake St. John field: The California Co. L.S.J. Unit No. 38, Sec. 2-9-10E, fishing, 8030 feet.

FRANKLIN

Baskinton field: Murphy - Sun Oil Co. J. E. Holt "D" No. 14, spudded in Feb. 24th, set 517 feet of 8 1/2 pipe, drilling ahead. G.F.G. Co., et al., W. A. Atkinson No. A-1, Sec. 20-16-8E, testing on gas lift, 3522 feet; R. D. Phillips J. Summers No. 1, Sec. 30-16-8E, testing on pump, 3555 feet.

LA SALLE

Rogers field: Nebo Oil Co. Inc., Nebo Fee No. 72, Sec. 4-6-3E, spudded in Feb. 25th, set 403 feet of 10 1/2 pipe, waiting on cement.

Trout Creek field: Ross Prod. Corp., Mary E. Pipes, No. 1, Sec.

redesigned 1957 model cars, has an advantage over the big money maker of General Motors. Whether it will hold that advantage is being widely debated in trade circles.

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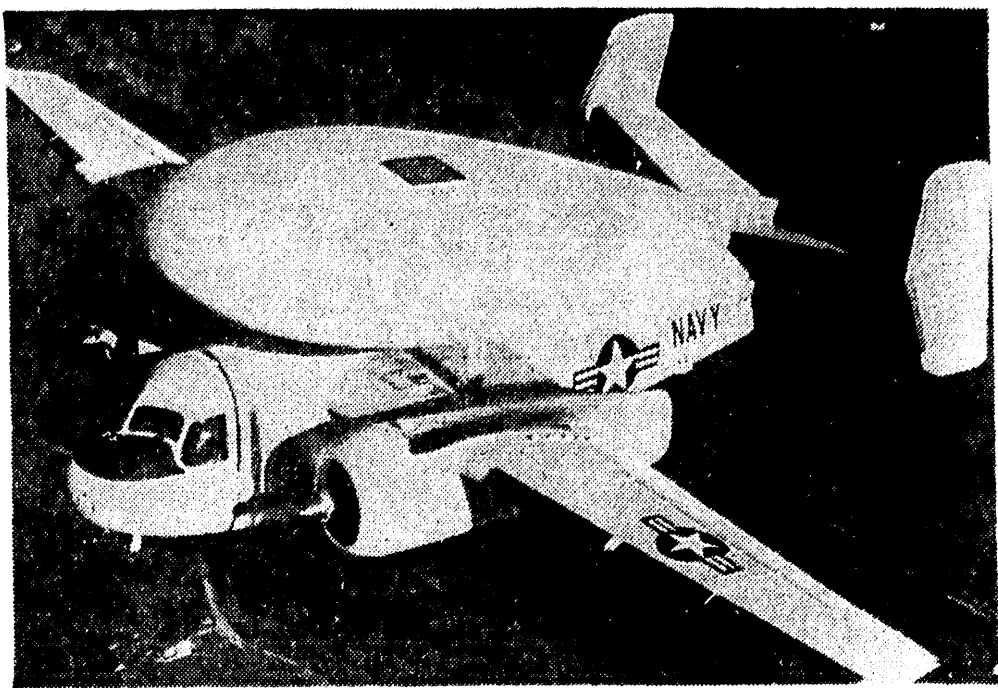
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UNDER COVER — This Navy airplane carriers its own "umbrella," a canopy housing a big radar antenna. The plane, known as the WF2, is designed to operate from carriers in all weather to provide an early warning of impending enemy attacks. The Navy, in releasing this picture in Washington said the plane has been test flown successfully by the Grumman Aircraft Co. (U.S. Navy photo via AP Wirephoto)

No Work On Tombigbee Project Expected Before At Least Two Years Of Planning

JACKSON, Miss., March 2 (AP)—Despite this week's note of urgency, it will be at least two years, and probably several more, before the first dirt is moved for the Tombigbee River navigation project.

There was an obvious air of impatience at the meeting here Tuesday of governors J. P. Coleman of Mississippi and James E. Folsom of Alabama. The federal government has studied and re-studied the proposal.

Six times the government has sized it up and turned it down — in 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1948.

Prospective costs, meanwhile, have risen dramatically. The 1939 estimate was \$120. Now it's \$234 1/2 million. Design changes are one factor. Inflation is a major factor.

But the governors say the need has grown even more. They say east and northeast Mississippi and parts of Alabama will get no "heavy industry" until the job is done.

The idea is to straighten and deepen the Tombigbee channel, up through its headwaters in northeast Mississippi, and gouge a deep cut across high ground to the navigable Tennessee River.

A series of massive locks and barges would be necessary to "lift" barges up the river and keep the channel at navigation depth.

This would make western Alabama and eastern Mississippi a part of the inland waterways system serving such industrial complexes as Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit.

But even in their "hurry up" mood, the governors recited a necessary procedure which will take some time.

The two-state compact commission they propose must be submitted to the Alabama Legislature in May and the Mississippi Legislature in January, 1958.

Then it must be approved by Congress, which traditionally okays such compacts as a matter of course. But Congress is likely to be as busy as usual in 1958 with foreign affairs, inflation or deflation, and politics.

Odds are pretty good that Congress' blessing won't come until 1959, if then.

By coincidence, that's about the time the U. S. Corps of Engineers expects to complete its study on whether the \$234,500,000 project is feasible.

Folsom said at Jackson that if the federal government won't build the project, Alabama and Mississippi will do it themselves.

Asked if the state could raise that much money or build it for less, he said:

"We can do it better and cheaper. I kind of hope they do turn it down so we can do it. If the federal government won't build this waterway, then the states will do it. That's the crux of the matter."

Coleman seemed more cautious. "We admit it should be a federal project," said the Mississippi governor. "But if the U. S. denies it, shirks it, we're not going to stop."

Isn't it going to take a great deal of money for two states which aren't exactly richly endowed?

"Well, we spent 16 million on two bridges in south Mississippi," Coleman replied. "This is a great deal more important."

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Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



Professional baseball departed from the Monroe scene, but Legion Memorial Stadium isn't going to be abandoned to rust and erosion as the result of an agreement between the L. B. Faulk Post of the American Legion and the Monroe Recreation department.

The result will see more baseball than ever before played at Legion Memorial Stadium with Jack Hesketh, director of recreation, planning to move in and turn the park over to the various baseball circuits of the city—American Legion Juniors, the high school teams, Babe Ruth League, Little League, Dixie League, Minor League, and possibly exhibitions by other organizations.

Hesketh, representing the Recreation department, and Saul Adler, representing the Legion post, announced jointly this week their alignment to work together for a full program at the ball park.

And to maintain the park in good state, the Recreation department is ready to begin selling advertising signs on the park fence and stadium, but the cost will be nothing like the price charged customers by the now departed professional organization. Hesketh announced the usual sign space for advertising will be sold for \$50, more than a fourth cheaper than it used to cost for such space. Most of this will go into the actual expense of painting the signs, but the Recreation department expects to make enough out of the deal to help foot the park bills.

The park gates will be open free to the public for the Recreation department's own sponsored leagues during regular season play. The free gates will be to Little League, Dixie League, and Minor League games at least. The Legion Juniors usually charge a small gate fee to help defray expenses of travel for their games out of town. The same usually applies for high school games. The Optimist Club sponsors the Babe Ruth League and usually admission is free to their regular season games.

Just to give you an idea of how many teams will be working from the confines of Legion Memorial Stadium, there's six Babe Ruth teams, the Legion Junior club, the two local high schools, Little League is expanding to 12 teams for two loops, the Dixie League is being organized for four teams of boys of Babe Ruth age, and two Minor League organizations of four teams each for the Little League-agers. That's thirty-three teams to be worked into schedules that will see several clubs in action just about every weekday during the summer baseball campaigns.

Of course the Little League boys will do most of their playing in their Lions Field adjacent to the big park, but it is now planned to work some of their games into the larger stadium where the smaller kids can be playing at least two games at a time on their smaller diamonds.

Legion Memorial Stadium was built by the L. B. Faulk Post with the help of public donations. Actual monies collected to help build the park during 1948-49 ran around \$50,000, and a lot of materials and equipment was donated. Some sources have run the park's value from \$75,000 to \$125,000, so it appears safe to say that the people of Monroe have at least a \$100,000 plant out at Bernstein Park that appeared headed for the wastes when professional baseball collapsed here.

But with the Recreation department moving in, and offering its programs free to the public, this plant may truly more than ever belong to the people who helped build it.

The summer program is just about organized, but Hesketh reported yesterday that he still needs two more club managers, one for a Little League team and another for a Dixie League entry. One of the latest additions to the managerial staff is Dick Lindsey who used to play third base for the Monroe Sports. Lindsey, who became connected with the Ouachita National Bank here when his baseball career ended last year, will skipper the bank's kids this year.

While in a baseball vein, we see where "Spec" Lewis, the ex-Neville Hall athlete, is out for baseball as an outfielder with the L.S.U. freshman team. This squad also includes the Loftin twins of Bastrop, pitcher Bob and catcher Bill; plus Rudolph Ward of Oak Grove, and infielder Pat McDonough of Vidalia.

Shantz Complains A's Forgot Spikes

By MILTON RICHMAN
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Little Bobby Shantz, peddled from a loser to a winner, had only one beef about the deal Saturday — "The Athletics never sent my shoes and glove over here to me."
The 144-pound southpaw, who is hoping to win a berth on the Yankees' pitching staff, winced a bit as he slowly removed a pair of spikes Whitey Ford had lent him for a workout.
"They're a little too small for me," he said, rubbing the small toe on his right foot. "I can't understand what's the matter with those people over at West Palm Beach (Kansas City's training site). I wired them to send me my shoes and glove but I haven't heard a word from them."
Not that Shantz is complaining too much, though. He's tickled over the trade even if the A's did forget to throw in his spikes and mitt in the deal.
"There's a lot more life in this clubhouse," he said, looking around him where most of the

Yankee players were either jawing good-naturedly with each other or indulging in the typical hi-jinks that precede the post-workout shower.
Shantz, the American League's most valuable player in 1952 when he won 24 games for the Philadelphia A's, was more or less a forgotten figure with Kansas City last season, starting only two games all year and finishing the season with a 2-7 record.
The Yankees presumably obtained Shantz for relief duty, on the theory that he "can only go for three or four innings," but bantam sized Bobby still feels he can go nine.
"I'll do whatever they want me to do," he said, "and I'm not telling that man" — pointing toward Casey Stengel's office — "how to run his business, but I feel I can start, relieve or do anything."
"There isn't a thing wrong with my arm or my side," he added. "The side is what bothered me last year, not my arm. Right now, my arm feels better than it ever did."

Demaret Tops Nary

Jaunty Jimmy Leading Baton Rouge 2 Blows

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
BATON ROUGE, March 2 (AP)—Jaunty Jimmy Demaret dropped a tricky 40-foot putt on the 18th hole today to jump into a two-stroke lead in The Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

The 45-year-old Kiamasha Lake, N. Y. veteran, one-stroke off the lead after two rounds, played steady sub-par golf despite an erratic putter. He shot one-under-par 35 on both nines for a 70 and a 207 total after 54 holes.

"Actually on this last hole, I was trying to lay it up to prevent three putting," Demaret said. "That's the longest putt I've made in a month."

The 40-footer clinched a two-stroke lead going into tomorrow's final round, but Demaret said, "A two-stroke lead is not very safe. You have to shoot a 68 to protect yourself."

The other second round leaders dropped back as Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia, shot into contention with a five under par 67 and 209 total.

Bill Nary of Wayne, Mich., lead-off after the second round, skyrocketed seven strokes over yesterday's score to a 74, falling into a three-way tie for third at 210.

Lloyd Mangrum of Apple Valley, Calif., holding third after the second round, overcame a three-over-par seven on the second hole to shoot par 72 for a 210 total.

On the second hole, Mangrum drove into the rough, landed in the bayou that criss-crosses the 6,450-yard Baton Rouge Country Club course on his second shot to take a penalty stroke, then three-putted the green.

Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y., stroked a four under par 68 to move into a tie with Nary and Mangrum at 210.

Two strokes back were Ed Furgol of St. Andrews, Ill., with a 68 today; Gardner Dickinson of Panama City, Fla., with a 70, and E. J. Harrison, St. Louis also with a 70.

Eddie Griffiths of Youngstown, Ohio, shot the day's best him, a six under par 66 to give him a 215 total.

The most sensational shot of the day was reserved for an also-ran, Walter Cichon of Bridgeport, Conn. Cichon made a hole-in-one on the 193-yard, par three 12th hole. The ball went into the cup on the fly. He had a 74 for a 222 total.

Demaret birdied the first hole, but missed a string of short ones and finally three-putted on the fifth. He had putter trouble all day until the last hole.

"I didn't play too well today," said Demaret. "I did fair on the back nine, but I missed a one-foot putt on the 11th hole."

Thomson started off with four birdies in the first five holes, then wound-up with a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th.

Mayfield sank a 30-foot putt on the 15th hole to go five under par, but landed in the sand-trap on the 16th. He blasted out to the edge of the green, then took two putts for a one over par five.

The leaders:

Jimmy Demaret, Kiamasha Lake, N. Y., 70-67-70-207

Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, N. Y., 68-74-68-210

Bill Nary, Wayne, Mich., 69-67-74-210

Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., 70-68-72-210

Ed Furgol, St. Andrews, Ill., 73-71-68-212

Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., 70-72-70-212

E. J. Harrison, St. Louis, 72-70-70-212

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 72-69-72-213

Bo Winger, Odessa, Tex., 71-70-72-213

Eddie Griffiths, Youngstown, Ohio, 75-72-68-213

John Barnum, Belmont, Mich., 73-70-70-213

Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, 69-72-72-213

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., 68-73-72-213

Al Mengert, Westfield, N. J., 74-71-69-214

Paul McGuire, Shaker Heights, Ohio, 71-72-71-214

Freddie Haas, New Orleans, 77-66-71-214

Bill Casper Jr., Bonita, Calif., 73-68-73-214

Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, 71-70-73-214

Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Tex., 74-71-70-215

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 70-75-70-215

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., 72-72-71-215

Richard Lichardus, Hillsdale, N. J., 75-68-72-215

Tom Nieporte, Great Neck, N. Y., 71-72-72-215

Marvin Nischen, Inglewood, Calif., 72-70-73-215

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 70-68-77-215

Other scores included:

Johnny Pott, Shreveport 74-69-75-218

Buck White, Memphis, Tenn., 74-72-73-219

a-Bert Burdick, Baton Rouge 75-74-78-221

a-Eddie Merrins, Alexandria 76-77-74-227

a-Roland Kizer, Baton Rouge 78-76-77-231

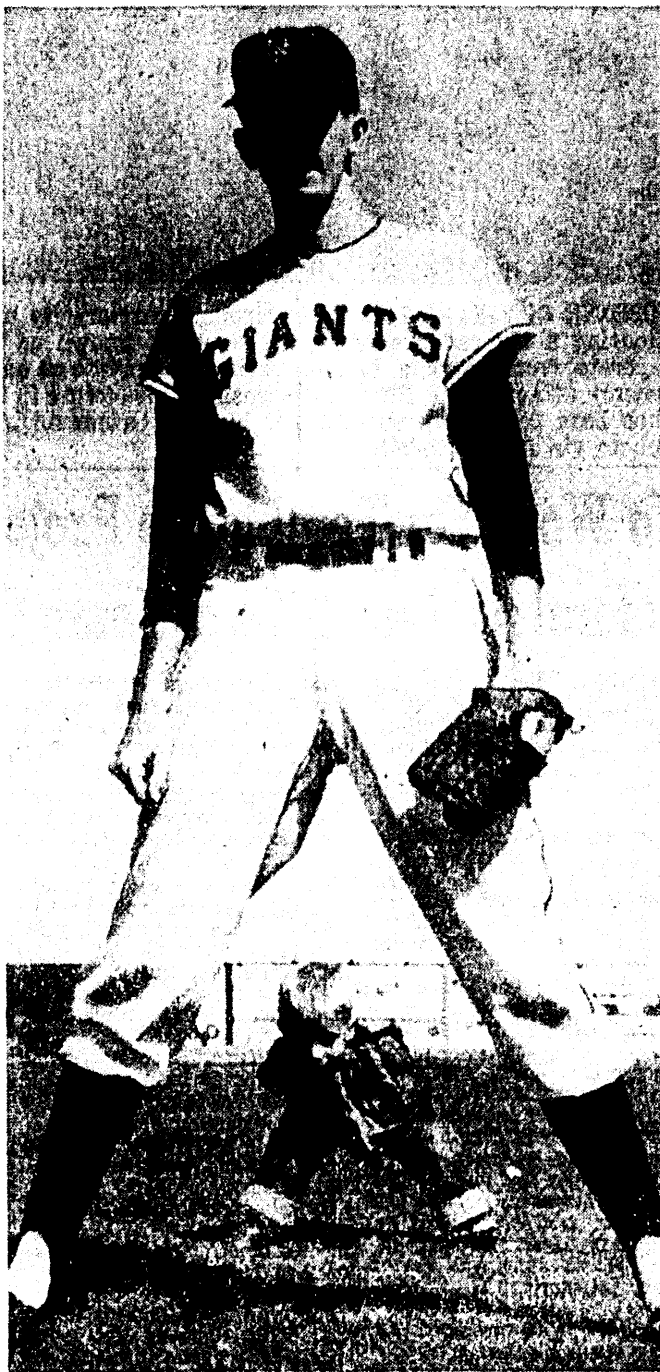
a-John Spencer, Baton Rouge 84-74-75-233

a-Bill Chapman, Jackson, Miss., 79-80-78-237

a-Bill Dodson, Baton Rouge 84-87-81-242

a-Denotes Amateur

SPORTS OF THE WORLD



BACKSTOP — New York Giant pitcher Dick Soyde has plenty of backstop coverage during a club workout at Phoenix, Ariz., with three-year-old Bradley Wood, Glendale, Ariz., ready and waiting. Soyde stands six-foot-eight—no statistics are available for his helper. (AP Wirephoto)

Sir William Cops Santa Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif., March 2 (UP)—Sent off at odds of 6 to 1 by Stretch-running Sir William, a crowd of 35,000, largest of the State of Washington bred colt with meeting, Sir William returned a tremendous kick at the finish, \$14.80, \$7.70 and \$3.10 across the race to a neck victory Saturday night. Swirling Abbey returned in the \$143,000 Santa Anita Derby, \$11.70 and \$3.90 and Round Table, nearly a mile of the mile and a \$2.20 to show.

Far out of the contention for as part of a four-horse entry, paid nearly a mile of the mile and a \$2.20 to show. At the start of the rich stakes Swirling Abbey in the final few Buford shot out as though jet-propelled yards and after the pair pelled and by the time he hit the race head and head for several turns he was a length and a half strides he finally lunged to his in front. Royal Academy was second and Round Table third with Florida and flown here from Swirling Abbey fourth and Sir William entry in the race, was the rear division by jockey Henry third after having raced with the Moreno in the early stages.

The horses kept virtually the way, Sir William's time over same positions down the back a slow track was 1:54 1-5. The race was an exciting dem-tum Sir William was moving on onstration of both early speed and the inside and closing ground closing courage as Buford who fast.

When they straightened out in meeting cut out a blistering pace the stretch the leaders were and opened a lead of two lengths Round Table and Swirling Abbey only to fade when the real racing but Sir William was closing rapidly and responding to the whip with every stride.

The heavily-favored Prince Khalid had been declared from the race shortly after noon when it was disclosed he rapped himself in training and the injury failed to respond to treatment. That left the Derby a wide open race.

But the game Washington horse proved all he needed was a little more distance after having finished second two weeks ago in the 13-horse field was well back and San Felipe stakes at a mile and it was a three-horse race at the finish.



READY TO TAKE A FLING—Six new pitchers at the Pittsburgh Pirate camp at Ft. Meyers, Fla., show their arms are ready at opening of spring drills this week. Left to right are Bob Purkey, George Witt, Clarence Churn, John Brown, Bob Garbar, and Roger Sawyer. (AP Wirephoto)

Eleven Events On Track Fare For Techsters

RUSTON, La., March 2 (Special)—Eleven events are on tap for Louisiana Tech's track team this spring with the first competition scheduled for March 16 at Ft. Worth, Tex., in the annual Southwest Recreation Meet.

The Bulldog schedule, announced by Tech's Athletic Director Joe Aillet, will put the Bulldogs in action five times on the home field. Coach Jim Mize's thirdeads will open home competition on March 19 when they host Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Climaxing the home schedule will be the official Gulf States Conference meet slated for Ruston on May 18. The 1957 season brings the G.S.C. meet to Ruston for the first time since the spring of 1953.

Outside the G.S.C. loop the Bulldogs will meet such teams as Ouachita College, Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Tex., East Texas State of Commerce, Tex., and Arkansas State Teachers College of Conway, Ark.

The schedule:

March 16 — Southwest Recreation Meet at Ft. Worth, Tex.

March 19 — Ouachita College at Ruston.

March 23 — Lamar Tech and McNeese at Lake Charles.

March 30 — East Texas State at Commerce, Tex.

April 6 — Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese, Northeast Louisiana at Ruston.

April 13 — Southwestern Louisiana Relays at Lafayette.

April 16 — Southwestern Louisiana at Ruston.

April 24 — Arkansas State and Ouachita at Conway, Ark.

May 1 — Northwestern Louisiana East Texas State at Ruston.

May 11 — McNeese, Northwestern Louisiana at Natchitoches.

May 18 — Gulf States Conference Meet at Ruston.

Mangham Lasses Squeeze Through Martin, 56 To 55

MARTIN, La., March 2 (Special)—Mangham's girl basketballers, defending state Class B champs, eked past the Martin lasses, 56-55, here Friday night to advance into the state finals.

Carolyn Walters registered a field goal in the last second of the nip-and-tuck affair to give the visitors the win.

Only 21 seconds before the final horn the Mangham organization was behind on a 35-30 count. But the Dragonettes refused to submit to what appeared to be certain defeat, coming back with a hook show by Katherine Arrant and two free throws to set the stage for the photo finish.

Miss Walters' shot was almost simultaneous with the sounding of the final horn, leaving the verdict in doubt until officials ruled the bucket good.

The victory sends the Mangham machine against Walker in a Tuesday night game in the Mangham gym. The battle will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Leading Mangham's scoring attack was Katherine Arrant with 30 points. Walters connected for a 12-mark total. Snead led Martin on 2 tallies while Hunter notched 22.

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BOWLING With Tommy Higgins



MONROE'S TOP TEAM

The Major League, Monroe's top bowling circuit, is currently being led by Bob Creighton's Longview Equipment team with 68 points. This is some three and one-half points ahead of Continental Labs, the leader's nearest rival.

Bob Creighton, Sr., Theo Finkbeiner, Cecil Moore, Bob Creighton, Jr., Russell Bates and Tommy Higgins make up the team which at the present is the highest averaged team in the Twin-Cities.

In matched bowling against teams from Shreveport, Little Rock, Ark., Baton Rouge, and Lafayette, the Longview Keglers have bowled against and defeated (generally) some of the top bowlers in these parts.

In defeating the powerful Baton Rouge team in a ten-game match, the local bowlers turned in the best bowling ever witnessed on our alleys with 3,054 scratch the last three games. This was more than Buddy Bomar's Falstaff team knocked down in winning the ABC last year.

The Longview team the past week smashed the previous high team game for the Major League with a tremendous 1,114. One-thousand and 37 of the pins knocked down were scratch, making it twice this season the team has broken a thousand. And anytime you are averaging 200 a man or better, that's called "championship bowling."

Walter Cash of the Royal Feed and Seed team holds high game and series for the league with his 257 and 742.

High team series of 3,103 also belongs to the Royal Feed team while high team game (1114) belongs to Longview.

QUITS CHICAGO CLASSIC

Falstaff Beer (ABC champs) has quit the Chicago Classic League. Next season they'll be shooting in the Windy City's North End Traveling circuit instead. The reason—too much traveling, too many exhibitions. The Thursday schedule became too tough.

The team's home alleys for the Traveling League will be five and six at Faetz Neisen, a pair of slots. Look for some fantastic scores from this bunch next season.

HAPPY ANNOUNCEMENT

The ABC has happily announced that certification of alleys and establishments reached a record January 3. ABC figures show 7,216 houses and 65,897 alley beds certified. At the end of the 1955-56 season there was 7,190 houses and 63,210.

GREATEST TRICK SHOT ARTIST

Andy Varipapa, bowling's greatest trick artist, and world individual title holder in 1946 and 1947, was elected to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame recently.

Varipapa will be formally admitted to the Hall of Fame April 12 at Fort Worth, Texas, where he will be competing in his 25th ABC tourney. Varipapa's average for world match competition is 203 for 890 games.

Could be some of our Monroe bowlers will get to witness the stirring event as we will have entries there on that date.

WELL WORTH SEEING

Buzz Fasio, dynamic and colorful captain of the famed Stroh's team of Detroit, three-times national team match champions—will be in New Orleans March 1, 2, and 3 for exhibition matches at Fazio's Sugar Bowl and Recreation Center.

If you are headed South about that time you might want to drop in and watch a real pro.

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Wheatley Stables star in the Everglades Stakes two weeks ago.

But Bold Ruler and Arcaro were not to be denied this time with \$94,200 waiting for the winner. Arcaro applied the whip vigorously an eighth of a mile from the finish and Bold Ruler laid back his ears, stretched out his already long stride and held the lead for the victory.

The barrel-bodied son of Nasrullah, who also sired Nashua, ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:47 flat, knocking one-fifth of a second off the Hialeah track record set by the speedy Spartan Valor. The time was only two-fifths of a second slower than the world record set by Noor in California.

At the wire, Bold Ruler was in front of Gen. Duke by the length of his classic-formed neck. Gen. Duke's running mate, Iron Liege, was third two and three-quarter lengths farther back. Then it was 12 lengths back to the remainder of the seven-horse field.

Mister Jive finished fourth, followed by Federal Hill, One-Eyed King and Missile.

As the favorite of the largest crowd of the Hialeah season, Bold Ruler returned \$3.00, \$2.20 and \$2.40 for a \$2.00 ticket across the board. The Calumet entry of Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, bet very heavily in the place pool, returned \$2.20 and \$2.80 for place.

Although Bold Ruler was a tired horse at the end of the race, the victory was his — his ninth in 13 starts.

The Flamingo win will make Bold Ruler a heavy favorite for the Kentucky Derby. His trainer, octogenarian Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, missed capturing the derby with the mighty Nashua in 1955, but now can pin his hopes on this up and coming son of Nasrullah whom he has tabbed every bit as good and maybe better than the millionaire Nashua at this stage of training.

After the race, Arcaro said Bold Ruler "could have gone another eighth of a mile and beat that other horse (Gen. Duke)."

The famed stakes rider disclosed that Bold Ruler "definitely started propping (stiffening his front legs) and pulling up," but he said the horse "rated much kinder from me this afternoon."

Ouachita's Girls Reach State Finals

Nip Jennings By Lone Point In 55-54 Tilt

By LEMMIE HIGHTOWER
Jennings ace Betty Cormier's shot, cricked the rim twice, hesitated momentarily, and then slowly edged off the hoop to float to the floor in the last two seconds of play here last night to give the Ouachita Parish High School girls a 55-54 victory over the visiting south Louisiana team in the state semi-finals of triple-A basketball.

The victory, before a small crowd in the O.P.H.S. gym, advanced the Lionettes into a duel with Istrouma of Baton Rouge for the state crown. The Istrouma Lassies are champs of the southeast district.

The dramatic ending was perfectly timed with the ball hitting the floor at almost the same instant that the final horn sounded.

Ouachita had led 55-50 with only one minute of action remaining on the clock but two free throws and a field shot by Cormier pushed the final score onto the boards, keeping the verdict in the balance until the last split-second.

The Ouachita forwards, tense for occasion, were wide of the bucket in the opening minutes of the game but finally settled down to take a 14-11 advantage at the end of the period.

Cormier, who remained a problem for the Lionettes guards all evening, sent the Jennings club ahead, 26-24, 2:15 deep in the second quarter with a pair of four shots. At halftime the scoreboard was notched at 30-30.

In the third round Ouachita forward Peggy Long found her usual accuracy to pump through 13 points while the Lion guard held Cormier to eight.

Long opened the last period with two free throws that sent Ouachita out front, 47-38. The Jennings crew then found the net again with Betty Delhaussaye aiding Cormier to carry the fight to the finish.

Long set the pace for the Lionettes, state runners-up in 1956. Carol Shipp collected eight tallies for the victors.

Cormier notched 42 for the Jennings machine.

RECREATION BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wildcats	1	0	1.000
St. Matthew's	1	0	1.000
College Place	0	1	.000
L.T.I.	0	1	.000

Monday's Games
L.T.I. vs. Wildcats, 6:15, if necessary (Both games L.T.I. gym)

Tuesday's Games
St. Matthew's vs. College Place, 5:30 if necessary
L.T.I. vs. Wildcats, 6:15, if necessary (Both games L.T.I. gym)

COMMUNITY LEAGUE
Monday's Game
Speedballs vs. West Monroe Lions, 7 p.m., L.T.I. (First game of finals)

Tuesday's Game
Lions vs. Speedballs, 7 p.m., L.T.I.

CHURCH LEAGUE
Monday's Game
Cypress Baptist vs. College Place Baptist, 8 p.m., L.T.I. (1st of finals)

Tuesday's Game
College Place vs. Cypress, 8 p.m., L.T.I.

JUNIOR 'A' LEAGUE
Monday's Game
Stars vs. College Place, 6 p.m., Ouachita (1st of finals)

Tuesday's Game
College Place vs. Stars, 6 p.m., Ouachita

JUNIOR 'B' LEAGUE
Monday's Game
St. Matthew's vs. Hot Rocks, 6:45
Ouachita (1st of finals)

Tuesday's Game
Hot Rocks vs. St. Matthew's, 6:45
Ouachita

The Recreation department expects to be closing out most of its winter basketball program this week, possibly by Tuesday night, but James McKay, assistant director, said any series pushed the distance will be scheduled for later in the week.

Meanwhile, plans are underway for the annual Junior-Midget Tournament scheduled for March 15-16, and open to all teams participating in leagues of these designations during the regular season.

Teams desiring to enter are invited to contact McKay at the Monroe Recreation Center. Deadline for tournament entries is next Friday.

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Columbia	0	1	.000
Kilpatrick	0	1	.000

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PEE WEE CHAMPIONS — The Tigers of the Pee Wee "A" League last night won the Pee Wee basketball meet by beating Lexington in the tourney finals, 29-19. The Tigers, also champions of their league, are, left to right: Standing, "Butch" Cerniglia, Winston Sims, Lynn Causey, Truitt Nolan, and Coach Harry Petty; and, kneeling, Mike Worley, Eddie Kincaid, Robert Payne, and Ralph Roberts. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

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Bowling

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Dissol 4, Ammonia 0
Southern Bell 4, Monroe Concrete 0
Falsstaff 2, Bucyrus Erie 1

This Week's Leaders
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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Team L. and B. Athletic Assn. 69-70
Slagle-Johnson Lumber 63-60
C.S.C. Peak 61-59
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Payne, leading scorer in every Tiger contest of the day, was high in the final with 11 points. Cole led Lexington in the title game with seven.

The Tigers, paced by Payne's five points, toppled the Trotters in the semi-finals, 14-7, while Lexington, led by Dyer's seven, dropped Lenwil, 21-13. Clamplitt was high scorer for Lenwil with seven, and Puckett led the Trotters with three.

In the day's earlier games, Lexington "B" won on a forfeit from Red Shield Club but was knocked off by the Tigers, 44-2, Plum Street tagged Barkdull Faulk, 12-6, and in turn fell before Lenwil, 18-13.

The Lexington "varsity" gained the semi-finals by socking Sherrouse, 20-3.

Lida Benton whaled Sherrouse, 28-8, in an early game and then had to forfeit because of the use of an ineligible player. The Lida Benton "ringer" wasn't too old, but he attended another school and was simply used by L.B. to fill their team as they would have had to forfeit otherwise.

Belmont, Negreet Capture 'C' Titles
BATON ROUGE, March 2 (AP)—Belmont High School tonight took the Louisiana class C prep basketball crown with a 62-59 victory over Meaux in the tournament finals.

Fenton whipped Pleasant Hill, 67-55, in the consolation tilt.

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Negreet won the girls class C title by defeating Ogden, 64-23. French Settlement downed Chex, 69-37, in the consolation girls game.

Bantum's Bid For New Shot Record Fails

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK, March 2 (UP)—Burly Ken Bantum, Manhattan's Olympic musclemann, opened the 6th annual IC-4A games by winning the shotput with a toss of 55 feet, 7 1/4 inches Saturday night before 8,000 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Bantum, who has been tossing 58 feet consistently as he chased the absent World Champion Parry O'Brien, failed in his hopes to erase the 56 foot, 6 inch mark established by Georgetown's Al Blozis in 1941. Dick Allman of Cornell was second and Ed Cooke of Maryland third.

Ron Delany of Villanova, the Olympic 1500-meter champion who has won 12 straight indoor miles, meanwhile, was withdrawn from his specialty in a surprise move which, it was hoped, would pile up points and provide Villanova with its first IC-4A championship.

Delany led the qualifiers in the 1,000-yard run, which he was favored to win, and also was to run in the two-mile event, 5 minutes after the 1,000-yard final.

In two afternoon events, Mike Herman of New York University took the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 6 1/2 inches and Dartmouth's George Bixby captured the 5-pound weight with a heave of 30 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Herman won the broad jump on the first of two leaps because he pulled a muscle shortly thereafter in the quarter-finals of the 60-yard high hurdles. Second, only one and three quarter inches behind him, was Ira Davis, LaSalle's hop-skip-and-jumper, with Cornell's John King third.

Ed Bagdonas, a second-string guard on the Army football team, was second in the weight throw with favored Dick Knorr of Princeton, recovering from a throat ailment, a disappointed third.

"If I am good enough I will finish 1957 in Melbourne in the Davis Cup."

"I would not dare say the United States will win the Davis Cup this year," the 23 year old Richardson said. "But our chances are not terribly bleak. Ken Rosewall is a professional now and I suppose Ashley Cooper will replace him for the Australians."

"I have played Cooper several times and beaten him every one. Lew Hoad doubtless will be the other Aussie in the singles. Lew is moody. He is in and out. Catch him on an 'out' day and either Vic or I could whip him. The Aussie doubles probably will be Hoad and Neale Fraser."

"The Australians are very lucky. They can play tennis on grass all year. Look at me here in Oxford. I manage to practice occasionally on an indoor court at Huntercombe."

"There is something else. We come a lot closer to being amateurs than the Australians. They have jobs with sporting goods companies and do little but play tennis. All the better American players either go to school or at least do some sort of work."

Richards Keeps All Assistants For Grid Cards
CHICAGO, March 2 (AP)—Head Coach Ray Richards of the Chicago Cardinals announced today that he will retain his entire staff of assistants for 1957.

The staff includes Bob Nowacki, starting his fourth season with the club, and Chuck Drulis, Walter Leman and Charles Tripp, all starting their second years as aides.

In looking ahead to the National Football League race, Richards said:

"With the help we are getting in the way of players coming out of choices and this year's drafted stars, we may be the team to beat right from the opening whistle."

Returning service men include veterans Matt Hammack and Bill Bredde, fullbacks; halfback Jimmy Carr who was with the Cards in 1955; and rookie quarterbacks Paul Larson, Dave Leggett and Tom Spiers; tackles Dave Luncford and Wayne Bock; fullback Charles Dupre and center Jerry Tubbs.

Larson was drafted in 1954. Luncford, Dupre and Spiers in 1955.

TWO PERFECT EXHIBITIONS
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Ray (Shrimp) Schanen can do no wrong in the eyes of some Marquette University students. While demonstrating his bowling technique on the Regent Lanes he rolled scores of 300-258-300. Four years ago in another practice session he rolled a series of 876.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

DODGERS

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Big Don Newcombe, 27-year winner for the Dodgers and the National League's most valuable player last season, threw his first batting practice of the spring Saturday without a trace of arm trouble which he said bothered him in the last World Series.

Newcombe threw with an easy motion as he pitched to batters for about 15 minutes in a broiling sun. He did not try to throw his fastball, concentrating instead on curves and control.

PHILLIES

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 2 (UP)—The Phillies are going as far as they can with rookie Ed Bouchee at first base this season. Manager Mayo Smith said Saturday.

Mary Blaylock, who alternated with catcher Stan Lopata at first last season, will try to make the grade in right field unless Bouchee fails.

Hand blisters from too much batting practice, particularly against the pitching machine, presented the only problem for trainer Frank Wiechec. Richie Ashburn, star center fielder, was one of those sporting tape on his left hand.

RED SOX

SARASOTA, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Left-hander Mel Parnell took his first workout Saturday since a January elbow operation and pronounced himself fit and ready for a good season.

The 10-year veteran of the Boston Red Sox laughed at stories he was washed up.

"I've got a good many years left," he said. "I threw today and my arm felt fine. I'll take it easy, but not too easy, and be ready when the season starts."

"They had me washed up four years ago," Parnell said, "and I am still here, am I not?"

PIRATES

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Right-handed pitcher Joe Trimble became the first casualty in the Pittsburgh Pirate camp Saturday when he suffered a severe injury to his right knee that may keep him sidelined for many weeks.

Trimble, who has a case history of an ailing right knee, complained of stiffness Friday and team physician Dr. Joseph Pinegold tapped the knee and removed some fluid. The knee failed to respond. Trimble was hospitalized and x-rays taken.

Bobby Bragan took the loss of his basic features to the plans Trimble philosophically.

"We couldn't count on him too much because we didn't know how sound his arm was," the Buc manager commented. "But a sound Trimble could have been our fourth starting pitcher."

REDLEGS

TAMPA, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati's pennant-hunting Redlegs is so pleased with the progress his squad has made in three days of training in ideal weather he said Saturday he plans a practice game Tuesday.

"We have no one in camp whose weight is a problem so we can devote full time each day to working out muscular kinks and getting ready to play baseball," Birdie said.

CARDINALS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Sam Jones, the great curve ball pitcher with a control problem, pitched in batting practice Saturday for the first time this spring and pitching coach Bill Posedel of the St. Louis Cardinals said he believed he had detected a mannerism that might have contributed to Sam's wildness.

"We've watched him carefully and noticed that he goes through a jerky-jerky routine with his arms, just before delivering the ball," Posedel said. "That very well could be throwing him off in his aim. We're trying to get him to go slower with the hands, to get rhythm. He showed improvement today. If he can improve in that one thing, control, he should win 15 or 20 easily."

SENATORS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Manager Chuck Dressen announced Saturday he would hold the first intra-squad game for the Washington Senators on Tuesday. Dressen said the two teams, which will be managed by coaches Cookie Lavagetto and Billy Jurges, will play a full nine innings under game conditions.

Meanwhile, Calvin Griffith, Washington president, received word that catcher Clint Courtney, one of the club's two holdouts, is on his way here. "But if I don't get what I'm going to turn right around and go home," Courtney warned.

CUBS

MESA, Ariz., March 2 (UP)—Don Kaiser, brilliant young right handed pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, Saturday was ordered by his Oklahoma draft board to take a physical examination.

Kaiser said he was ordered to appear at the draft board here on Thursday but does not expect to be called to active duty for six to eight months.

Pitchers Elmer Singleton and Dick Drott were kept from Saturday's practice by virus infections. The first practice game is scheduled Sunday with the pitching being handled by Kaiser, Tom Poholsky, Turk Lown, Jackie Colburn, Bob Rush, Mike Drabowsky, Gene Fodge and Bob Anderson.

ATHENS, Ga.

March 2 (AP)—Florida's patched-up Gators lollied ice-cold Georgia 85-65 tonight in the Southeastern Conference basketball finale for both teams. Coach Johnny Mauer's troops, who met Georgia Tech minus their two starting forwards, were without the No. 3 man in their final.

But it didn't seem to matter too much as reserve guard Ren Stokely filled the gap with 22 points, second only to Capt. Bob Emrick's 23 for the Gators. Georgia finished with eight victories and 16 losses overall and was 4-10 in the SEC. Florida's final figures were 14-10 and 5-9.

Schools Vote Controls On TV Football

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 (UP)—Member colleges and universities of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have voted overwhelmingly in favor of the football television plan recommended by the 1957 NCAA television committee.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the association's membership approved the TV plan for next fall by a vote of 206 to 4.

The plan is identical in most of its basic features to the plans which have controlled the telecasting of college football the past two seasons. It provides for a national game-of-the-week on nine dates with four Saturdays to be devoted to district telecasting. A single game will be telecast on seven of the national dates; two games will be telecast on two of the national dates with the network to be divided between these two games.

Byers said the television committee will meet Monday and Tuesday in New York to receive proposals for telecasting the national series.

This latest vote marks the 13th consecutive time the nation's colleges and universities have voted for controlled telecasting of college football. This year's affirmative percentage of 98.1 represents a record high, subject to possible alteration by late ballots.

Cuban Amoros Handed Salary Hike By Bums

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Outfielder Sandy Amoros, a perennial holdout, won his salary battle with the Brooklyn Dodgers Saturday and signed his 1957 contract. He was the last Dodger to sign.

The little Cuban was asking for \$10,500 and the club's original offer was \$10,000. After the signing conference with vice president Buzzy Bavasi, Amoros said through his interpreter, Roy Campa, that he got what he wanted.

Amoros hiked his batting average 13 percentage points to .260 last year and hit 16 homers, two of them on the final day to help Brooklyn clinch the National League pennant.

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Tigers, Cards Majors' Top 'Threats'

Detroit Offers Basilio Acclaimed Batting Power, As Boxer Of Month Fair Chunking

By JOE REICHLER

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Even as the major league clubs were approaching full-scale training operations, the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals were being tabbed as the most improved clubs in the American and National leagues.

None other than Casey Stengel, manager of the World Champion New York Yankees, has joined the bandwagon for last year's fifth place Tigers while at least two National leaguers, Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbets and Milwaukee southpaw ace Warren Spahn have issued warnings to watch out for the Cardinals.

"All I've been hearing lately is 'watch out for the Tigers,'" Casey said. "Not only in Detroit, but everywhere I go, even back home in California. But they're not telling me anything I know all about Detroit. I know they've strengthened themselves considerably since last year. They'll have a real shot at it."

Tebbetts was not that ecstatic about the Cardinals but he predicted they would be in the thick of a four-team race all the way.

"If they get the pitching," he said, "the rest of us better watch out."

Spahn, while picking his own team to win the pennant, said he would be surprised if the Red Birds didn't improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago. "St. Louis has helped itself by its winter deals and should climb," he said.

The Tigers, in the minds of many baseball observers in Florida, already have replaced Cleveland, Chicago and Boston as the

Basilio Acclaimed As Boxer Of Month

chief Yankees' threat.

"I don't see how any club can beat the Yankees," said Frank Lane, the shrewd American League alumnus, "but if anybody does, it will be the Tigers. In fact, Detroit probably is the only team that can upset the idea that the American League has three divisions — the Yankees in a class by themselves, followed by Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston, with the other three clubs in a third division."

The Tigers have the potential to make trouble for the Yankees. If they can come up with another sound hitter to join 300 hitters Harvey Kuenn, Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell, and another big winner to go along with 20-game winners Frank Lary and Billy Hoelt, they should make things very interesting for the Yankees.

The best way to analyze the chances of the top contenders for the Yankees' and Dodgers' laurels is possible to cite their most pressing problems.

American League
Cleveland — Full of question marks. The Indians need a replacement for the retired Al Rosen. They're relying on a rookie Roger Maris to play left field. They don't know whether Bobby Avila can make a comeback at second. They're uncertain about shortstop. They must come up with some punch at the plate and speed on the bases.

Chicago — The White Sox need consistent hitting first and third basemen, but more important they must come up with a clean-up hitter if they are to be considered a serious challenger. Right now, Fred Hatfield and Sammy Esposito are the third base share holders while Walter Drown, Jim Marshall, Ronnie Jackson and Norman Larker are contending for the regular first base job.

Boston — The Red Sox are in dire need of a shortstop and left-handed pitching. At first base, both Hickey Vernon and Norm Maclean are slow. Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan are the club's only dependable pitchers. Gene Luch, a 31-year-old National League castoff, is their best shortstop hope.

Detroit — The Tigers may have a problem at first where they are experimenting with Ray Boone. There's also a question at third when Jim Finigan may hold forth. The catching, consisting of Hank House and Red Wilson, is "secure." The club may also be short of pitching depth.

National League
Milwaukee — The Braves' biggest problem may be trying to forget last year's September skid. Laterally, second base and left field present the same old problems. Can Danny O'Connell and Bobby Thomson regain their pre-1956 form? Thomson hit 239 last season and O'Connell 239. Also, is Gene Conley's pitching shoulder sound again? A late inning relief pitcher is sadly needed.

Cincinnati — The Redlegs can score runs but they must depend upon their home run power to do it. Their hitting is not consistent enough. Their biggest need, of course, is pitching. The staff doesn't appear to be any better than last year. Another need is a hard-hitting third baseman.

St. Louis — The Cardinals' biggest problem lies in center field. Alvin Dark did a fine job at shortstop after St. Louis acquired him from the Giants last June but he may not be able to stand the wear and tear of daily play. The Red Birds also lack a proven fourth starter and need a catcher to back up Hal Smith.

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MILWAUKEE, March 2 (AP)—second-round knockout of Johnny Saxton in defense of his welterweight title today earned Basilio the National Boxing Association's "boxer of the month" award and dropped Saxton three pegs to fourth in the ratings.

Basilio floored the two-time champion for the full count with a hammer-like left hook in two minutes, 42 seconds of the second round in their rubber match at Cleveland Feb. 22 and immediately set his sights on the middleweight division.

In the N.B.A.'s monthly ratings for March, Saxton skidded from No. 1 welterweight challenger to the fourth position behind Tony DeMarco, another former champion, Isaac Logart and Gaspar Ortega, in that order.

In the only other major change in the ratings, southpaw Kenny Lane changed places with Italy's Duilio Loi in the lightweight division, moving from second to first among challengers to Joe Brown's title.

The N.B.A., through its rating committee chairman, Fred Saddy, said it would welcome a match between its recognized heavyweight champion, Raul Macias, and the European titleholder, Mario D'Agata.

The ratings:
Heavyweight — Champion, Floyd Patterson; 1, Tommy Jackson; 2, Eddie Machen; 3, Harold Carter; 4, Willie Pastrano; 5, Bob Baker; 6, Zora Foley; 7, Ingemar Johansson; 8, Johnny Sumnerlin; 9, Bob Satterfield; 10, Nino Valdez.
Light heavyweight — Champion, Archie Moore; 1, Chuck Spivey; 2, Yolande Pompey; 3, Tony Anthony; 4, Hans Sieitz; 5, Gerhard Hecht; 6, Charles Colin; 7, Dogmar Martinez; 8, Randy Turpin; 9, Harold Johnson; 10, Clarence Hinant.

Middleweight — Champion, Gene Fullmer; 1, Charles Humez; 2, Ray Robinson; 3, Joey Giardello; 4, Spider Webb; 5, Tiger Jones; 6, Joey Giambra; 7, Fory Calhoun; 8, Bobby David; 9, Chebo Hernandez; 10, Randy Sandy.
Welterweight — Champion, Carmen Basilio; 1, Tony DeMarco; 2, Isaac Logart; 3, Gaspar Ortega; 4, Johnny Saxton; 5, Vince Martinez; 6, Virgil Atkins; 7, Smilo Marconi; 8, Ramon Fuentes; 9, Walter Byars; 10, Sugar Hart.

Lightweight — Champion, Joe Brown; 1, Kenny Lane; 2, Duilio Loi; 3, Larry Boardman; 4, Cleo Andros; 5, Johnny Gonzalez; 6, Ralph Dupas; 7, James Carter; 8, Orlando Zulueta; 9, Baby Vasquez; 10, Paolo Rosi.
Featherweight — Champion, no one recognized; 1, Cherif Hamia; 2, Carmelo Costa; 3, Miguel Berrios; 4, Flash Elorde; 5, Paul Jorgensen; 6, Isidro Martinez; 7, Hogan Kid Basse; 8, Jean Sneyers; 9, Ciro Morasen; 10, Gil Cadilli.

Bantamweight — Champion, Raul Macias; 1, Mario D'Agata; 2, Alphonse Halimi; 3, Leo Espinosa; 4, Billy Proctor; 5, Toluco Lopez; 6, Ricardo Moreno; 7, German Ohm; 8, Kid Asuncion; 9, Robert Tartari; 10, Fili Nava.
Flyweight — Champion, Pascual Perez; 1, Memo Diaz; 2, Dai Dower; 3, Young Martin; 4, Nishio Misako; 5, Bindi Jack; 6, Donny Ursua; 7, Aristide Pozzoli; 8, Oscar Suarez; 10, Pone Kingpetch.

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY			
Minor	Major	Minor	P.M.
6:45	12:35	7:10	1:00
TOMORROW			
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:25	1:15	7:50	1:40

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours there after.

The minor periods are of similar duration.

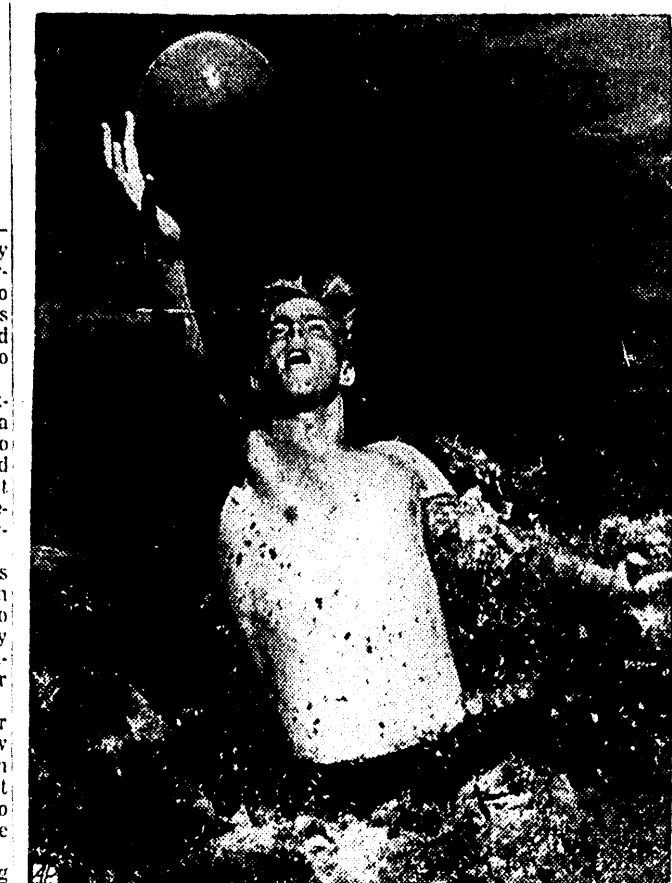
6-FOOT-8 TEAM
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Assn. can use a starting lineup with players averaging just a fraction over 6-feet-8. Such a team would include Ray Felix, Nat Clifton, Willie Naulls and Harry Gallatin.

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GEARED TO SPEED — Murray Rose, Australia's 18-year-old swim sensation of the recent Olympics, leaps out of water like a porpoise to snare ball during a recent Sydney workout.

OUTDOORS

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer
The north and east have their muskies, the south its Florida — call it Georgia, when you're in Atlanta, son — black bass, but on the west coast spring turns the fisherman's fancy to the spring chinook.

The spring-run Quinlan salmon, that is, and the names by which fishermen know him hint at their high regard. His scientific name, *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*, means chief in the Russian dialect on the Asian side of his range. Chief he is, too — tyee — around the mouth of the Campbell river on Vancouver. To Americans, he is the Sacramento to Californians, the royal salmon of Oregon, the king salmon of Washington State.

The spring chinook is so much different than his fall-run friends from the practical sports fishing point of view, that most anglers consider him in a class by himself.

And really in a class for himself. Where the rivers run down to the Pacific and the fish run up, there are those who support the summer steelhead — a sea-going rainbow trout, really, but chinook experts say gently that is only because not everyone has a change to deal with the spring salmon.

It is hard fact, too, that the opportunity diminishes at an alarming rate. In Oregon, for instance, the big dams have destroyed the chinook which spawned in the Owyhee, the Malheur, the Burnt and the Powder rivers. Even the fabulous Willamette is having its troubles as the Willamette valley flood control dams take their toll.

But two bright spots remain. Says Oregon fisheries chief H. J. Rayner. These are the Rogue-Umpqua waters, and the mighty Columbia.

Ken Brown 1st In Motorcycle 100-Mile Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Kenny Brown, 24-year-old rider from Covina, Calif., won the American Motorcycle Association's 100-mile race over the beach and road course today with a record average time of 93.87 miles an hour.

Bill Holcomb, 19, of San Gabriel, Calif., pushed Brown to his record in a close duel over the 25 laps. From the second lap, when Brown pushed his way from the back row of 64 starters into the lead, he and Holcomb ran inches apart through the 17th lap. First one was ahead, then the other.

Finally Brown got a little more speed out of his BSA machine, made by the Birmingham Small Arms Co. in England, and gradually pulled away from Holcomb, who rode an American made Harley-Davidson.

Holcomb finished 18 seconds behind Brown, whose record bettered the 93.58 m.p.h. set last year by Bates Molynaux of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Another 32 seconds back came Gene Arseneault, 22, of Santa Monica, Calif., on a British Triumph.

Other finishers in the first ten, in order: Bud Mayes of Springdale, Ark.; BSA's Louis Kramer of Middletown, Ohio; BSA's Dick Courtney of Friesland, Wis.; BSA's Russell Good of Long Beach, Calif.; Harley-Davidson's Alvin Fisher of Kinzer, Pa.; Triumph's Malcolm Woods of Orlando, Fla.; Harley-Davidson's Charles Thibodeaux of New Orleans, Harley-Davidson.

A crowd of about 5,500 lined the beach and road course. A much bigger turnout is expected for tomorrow's national championship 200-mile beach and road race.

Albert Gunther of Los Angeles has the pole position with a qualifying speed of 116.80 m.p.h. on a BSA.

Roy Nash Will Play His Golf For Techmen

RUSTON, La., March 2 (Special)—Louisiana Tech's golf team the defending champion of the Gulf States Conference, will have 10 events on the 1957 schedule.

Joe Aillet, Bulldog athletic director and golf coach, announced that the Techsters will open the season March 9 against Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., and will close out action in the official Gulf States Conference tournament at Ruston on May 17 and 18.

In the G.S.C. meet the Canine golfers will be trying to capture the league title for the fifth straight season.

In between those dates the Canine linksmen will clash with Louisiana State University, Tulane, McNeese State and Centenary College. The Bulldogs will also participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga., May 14.

Two lettermen are back with the Tech squad. They are Howard Dennis, team captain, Shreveport, and Jerry Latham, Vicksburg, Miss. Others trying out for the squad are Irving King, Jr., Shreveport; Roy Nash, Monroe; Steve Dennis, Shreveport; Neal Eldridge, Bastrop; Charles Riley, Ruston; and Walter Fowler, Alexandria.

The schedule:
March 9 — Ouachita College at Ruston.
March 15 — McNeese State at Lake Charles.
March 23 — Centenary at Shreveport.

April 1 — Tulane University at New Orleans.
April 6 — Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, Ark.
April 13 — Louisiana State University at Ruston.
April 24 — Centenary at Ruston.
May 14 — Southern Intercollegiate Meet at Athens, Ga.
May 11 — McNeese State at Ruston.
May 17-18 — Gulf States Conference Meet at Ruston.

Demons Will Open Baseball Work Monday

NATCHITOCHES, La., March 2 (Special)—Baseball practice starts at Northwestern State College Monday afternoon, as the Demons face a rugged 28-game spring schedule.

Veteran diat and Coach Alvin (Cracker) Brown will greet the team for his 16th year as the aspirants report officially for the first time.

Northwestern's first game will come on March 25 as the initial contest in a three-game series with Southern Illinois University. Five double headers are listed on the schedule as released here this week by Coach Brown.

The schedule:
March 25, 26, 27—Southern Illinois University, at Natchitoches.
March 28 — Centenary College, in Shreveport.
March 29 — Louisiana College, at Natchitoches.
March 30 — Centenary College, at Shreveport.

April 1 — Abilene Christian College (2 games), at Natchitoches.
April 2 — Centenary College, at Natchitoches.
April 5 — Northeast State, at Monroe.

April 6 — Louisiana Tech (2 games), at Ruston.
April 12 — Southwestern Louisiana, at Natchitoches.
April 13 — McNeese State (2 games), at Natchitoches.

April 17 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Hammond.
April 18 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Hammond.
April 23 — Louisiana College, at Pineville.

April 24 — Southern State College, at Magnolia, Ark.
April 26 — Louisiana Tech, at Natchitoches.
April 27 — Northeast State (2 games), at Natchitoches.

April 29 — Centenary College, at Natchitoches.
May 3 — McNeese State, at Lake Charles.
May 4 — Southwestern (2 games), at Lafayette.

May 7 — Southern State, at Natchitoches.
May 11 — Southeastern Louisiana, at Natchitoches.

Rawls Shares With Dodd In Women's Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Betsey Rawls and Betty Dodd, playing their shots consistently, tied for first today in the second round of the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open.

Ten other top women professionals were bunched within three strokes of the lead in this of the tightest races in the history of this 72-hole tournament.

Miss Rawls, of Spartanburg, S. C., fired a three over men's par 73 while Miss Dodd, of Louisville, Ky., carded a 74. Both wound up with 36-hole totals of 143.

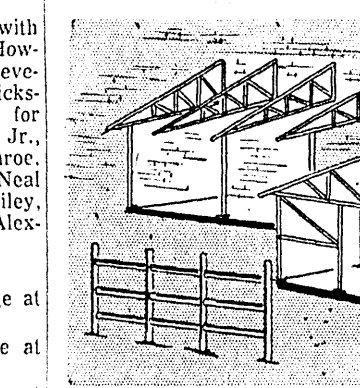
The first round leader, Ruth Jensen of Seattle, Wash., ballooned five strokes over her first day's even par effort to drop into a three-way tie for second at 149 with Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., and Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.

Miss Cornelius, firing the best round of the day with a 72, started out brilliantly, shooting three birdies on the first five holes. But she ran into trouble on the back nine to bogey three holes; Miss Suggs shot a 75.

One stroke behind were Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay and Marlene Bauer Hagge, Delray Beach, Fla. Both carded 74's.

Five players were bunched with 151's. They were Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., with a 75 today; Mickey Wright, San Diego, Calif., 75; Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., 75; Wiffi Smith, St. Clair, Mich., 74; and Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan., 76.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY — Louisiana State University's Mike the Tiger, who not too many months ago was brought to the campus weighing 65 pounds, celebrates his first birthday February 28. He now weighs 190 pounds and is plenty sassy. His present diet is 8-10 pounds of meat a day plus a mineral supplement. The colorful Bengal mascot is expected to weigh in at about 275 pounds for the first football game in Baton Rouge next September.

133 Nominees For Kentucky Derby In May

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2 (AP)—A number of racing's most promising speedsters were included today among the 133 colts and geldings nominated for the 33rd Kentucky Derby on May 4.

No fillies were among the select group nominated for the \$125,000, added race. The entry list is smaller than last year's 169 nominees and 63 short of the record number named in 1923.

It takes \$100 to nominate a Derby hopeful, another \$25 to enter and \$1,250 to start in the 1 1/4 mile classic.

Track observers expect this year's running to be a wide open affair, with Barbizon, Bold Ruler, Federal Hill, Lucky Mel, Golden One and Gallant Man heading the list.

Florida is pinning its hopes for a second consecutive victory in the grueling test on King Hairan, foaled at the same farm as 1956 Derby champion Needles. King Hairan was nominated by H. B. Massey and Leo Edwards.

Heading the entry list with six each are Calumet farms, a five-time Derby winner, and Maine Chance farm, owner of 1947 winner Jet Pilot.

Calumet, in addition to Barbizon, named Boone Glaze, Gen. Duke, Iron Leige, Simon Kenton and Wing.

Happy Night, Jet Ex. Legal, Crisis, Pocket Ruler, Royal Envoy and Wise Apple are Maine Chance's eligibles.

Other farms who have posted Derby winners include H. F. Guggenheim's Cain Hoy stable, with four eligibles; A. J. Crovlin, three eligibles; and R. K. Kleberg's King Ranch, two eligibles.

Nip and Tuck, a King Ranch nominee, is a full brother to the winner of the 1946 gold trophy—Assault. Nip and Tuck is by the 1936 Derby winner Bold Venture out of Igual.

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP)—Sharp-shooting D. L. Smith of Gustavus Adolphus scored his team's first 19 points in the second half of its basketball victory over Macalester. Smith finished with 37 points.

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Invite Sanders To Participate With Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 2 (AP)—Canadian Open Champion Doug Sanders has been invited to participate in the 21st Masters Golf Tournament here April 4-7.

Sanders, a native of Cedartown, Ga., now playing out of Miami, actually qualifies as a foreigner for the tournament since the current Canadian Open champion is invited under that Masters regulation.

Sanders did not qualify under any of the 17 requirements for invitation in the U. S. section of the tournament.

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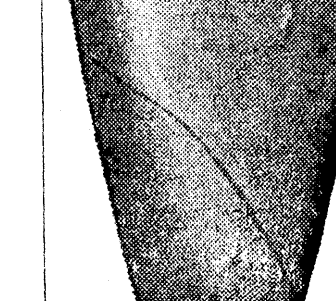
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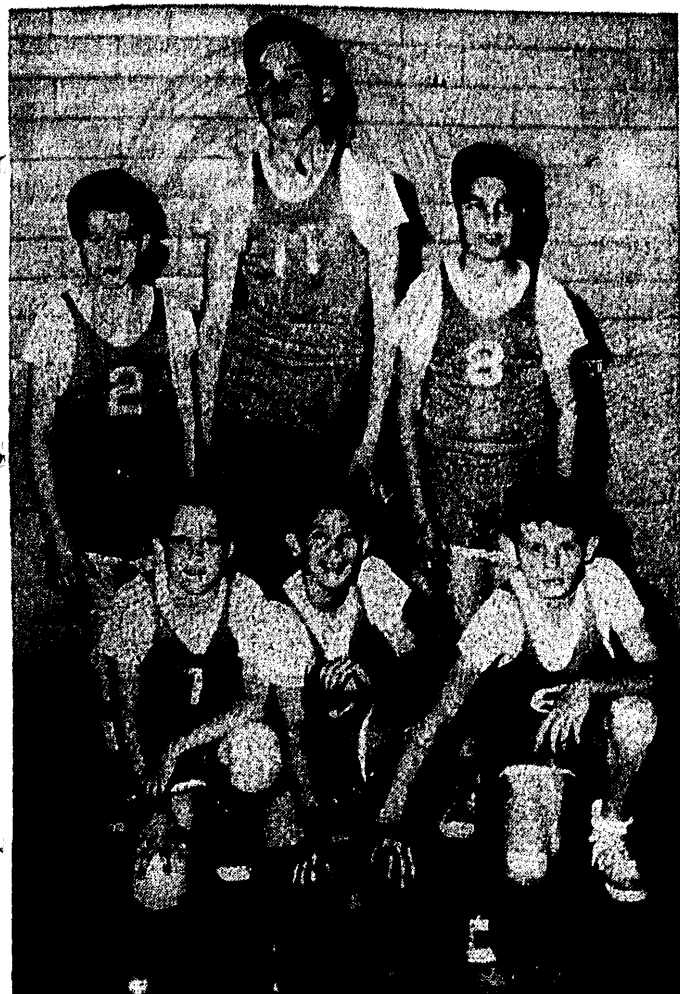
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FINALISTS—The Lexington School basketball team, above, won the Pee Wee "B" League championship this season and last night was runner-up to the Tigers for the title in the annual Pee Wee Tournament here. Left to right, they are: Standing, Jimmy Howard, Walter Downs, and John LeBlanc; and, kneeling, Henry Cole, Keith Moore, and Lannie Dyar. (Staff photo by John Fogleman)

Mixed Tag Match Heads Mat Show

Prices are on the fall this Tuesday night at Kallio's Wrestling Arena with local patrons of the grunt - and - groan business being given the choice of a 90 cent or one dollar ticket.

Promoter Gus Kallio announced at last week's match that he would reduce the admission charge to one dollar for any seat in the building. Later in the week it was decided that he could save the fans even more by dropping the price to 90 cents, cutting away a nine cent tax that is included in one-dollar tickets.

This final decision was that all who have correct change of 90 cents will be admitted at that price while those who do not will be charged one dollar. There will be no reserve seats except for those designated for state commissioner Dave Silverstein.

Kallio said that should the reduction prove satisfactory, it will be continued.

Children under twelve years of age will enter for 50 cents; children under six, free.

To fill the main event slot on the program Kallio has arranged a mixed tag team match. Jack Curtis and his partner, Judy Grable, are to oppose the combination of Bernard Hodgmyer and the Lady Angel.

Slick-headed Lady Angel is the newest addition to the local fraternity of bone - twisters. The wild-eyed lass who claims to have lost her scalp in a European bombing during the Second World War, villainess in her debut here last Tuesday. Though moving rather slow in action she was able to collect a victory over Miss Grable who is a flashing blonde ready to explode at any moment.

Grable's best tactic is her flying head scissors. In addition she uses a drop kick which failed to halt the much heavier Angel last week.

Curtis, of course, is the well established favorite with Monroe customers who hail the Vicksburg Miss, product as the king of the Kallio canvass.

Hodgmyer is the overweight badboy who keeps tempers flaring with his bag of underhanded trickery.

Hodgmyer and Curtis will warm up for the main event in a ten-minute opening match.

George Curtis and "Wild Bill" Stedum have been assigned semi-final billing for their one-hour limited duel. Two falls will be needed to win.

A 90-minute bound had been placed on the top battle in which two falls are necessary for a triumph also.

The doors open at seven o'clock with the opener slated for 8:15.

Neville Quint Faces Minden Here Tuesday

The Neville High School Tigers continued in state double-A championship play when they meet Minden here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Neville High gymnasium, Coach Hershel McConathy announced yesterday.

Neville, runner - up to Jonesboro - Hodge in district 2-AA, defeated Natchitoches' 3-AA champs, earlier this week to get the shot at Minden, the team that defeated Neville last only three all season while winning 30, and had a 26-game winning streak after the loss to Minden.

The winner will advance to the state title semi-finals.

Red Heads Scheduled For Wednesday Game

The All-American Red Heads, touring professionals of girls basketball, will be in Monroe for an exhibition game Wednesday night at the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium. Their opponents will be "The Monroe All-Stars," a men's combination of former high school and college talent.

The game will be sponsored by the Dads' Club of Ouachita Parish High.

The Red Heads, originally organized in 1936 by "Ole" Olson, the once famous coach-owner of Olson's Terrible Swedes, a men's team that left the Sweden in 1935, and replaced by Olson's Red Heads.

Forerunner of the current Red Heads was an amateur team of beauty operators working for Mrs. Doyle Olson, wife of the legendary "Ole" and operator of a chain of beauty salons in the Ozark area around Cassville, Mo. Two members of the team were natural red heads, and the others dyed their hair to match. That's when Ole's interest was stirred and the Cassville Red Heads, also later known as the "Missouri Red Heads" began developing into its current attraction. The name All-American was inserted when Olson began recruiting the All-American selections of the National A.A.U.

Current members of the squad are Willa Faye "Red" Mason, coach and comedienne, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Lorene "Butch" Moore, a champion shooter now a co-owner of the club, Caraway, Ark.; Shelia Jean Johnson, six-foot-five ace from Hazelhurst, Ga.; Zethel Keith, six-foot stand-out from Martin, La.; Jessie Banks, a super juggler of the basketball, Lindsey Okla.; Katherine Pitcock, fine defensive player, Celina, Tenn.



WITH REDS HEADS — Shelia "Shorty" Johnson (above), a six-foot-five basketball whiz, will show for All-American Red Heads, touring girl professionals, here Wednesday night at the Ouachita Parish High School gymnasium. This tallest contender in girls' basketball is from Hazelhurst, Ga., and Sammy Lee Autrey, rookie Lovett, L. V. Norris, Joe White, Gene Hardin, "Buster" King, and Chester Coker.

Game officials will be David McKenzie and J. M. McBeth.

Game time will be 8 p.m. in the Ouachita gym, and admission prices will be \$1 and 50 cents.

Orleans 'Cap To Kingmaker

Takes Length Win To Return \$11.80 Payoff

NEW ORLEANS, March 2 (UP)—Kingmaker, a chestnut stretch-runner from the Happy Farm, took over when the pacemakers tired today and won the \$50,000 New Orleans Handicap with a one-length margin over Full Flight.

Kingmaker, a four-year-old gelding by Princequillo, stayed close to the front in the early stage and went to the top at the head of the stretch when Hasty House Farms' Sea O Erin and T. A. Grissom's Big Sweep began to fade.

took up the chase midway through Valley View Farms' Full Flight the stretch and was a length behind Kingmaker at the wire. Speed Rouser, the Fair Grounds handicap champion, owned by S. G. Babbitz, Milwaukee took third money.

The victory was the second this month for Kingmaker, who went to the post as fourth choice of the crowd of 17,423 and returned \$11.80, \$6 and \$4.60. Full Flight paid \$9 and \$6.80. Speed Rouser returned \$4.80.

Kingmaker toured the mile and one-eighth in 1:50 1-5, three-fifths of a second off the track mark set by Marriage in 1943.

Jockey Sammy Boulmetis said he had an easy ride aboard Kingmaker and ran into trouble only at the top of the stretch when Big Sweep bore to the outside.

"Other than that," Boulmetis said, "it was like sitting in a rocking chair."

Jockey Teddy Atkinson said Admiral Vee, the 19-10 favorite, had no excuses, adding, "there was just too much early speed and we couldn't shake them off."

Kingmaker's owners picked up \$42,000 and a silver trophy. Full Flight earned \$10,000 whole Speed Rouser collected \$5,000.

Form players got off to a bad start with Honey Bird (\$29) winning the first race and Piet's Son (\$14.40) scoring in the second. The daily double returned \$346.40. Betting on the 10 races totaled \$346,295, including \$106,833 on the handicap.

The Fair Grounds will end its winter meeting next Saturday with the \$40,000 added Louisiana Derby as the closing feature.

Henderson's Team Fires New Mark

Henderson's Club Market fired a 1,124 for a scratch of 996 Friday night for the highest team game of the season at the local bowling center.

The team was led by Roy Scabi with a 233, followed by Rombin with 197, Hines, 191, Jerry Higgins, 192 and Scott, 180.

Oak Grove High Sextet Battles Tioga Tuesday

OAK GROVE, La., March 2 (Special)—The girls of Oak Grove High School will host Tioga High in a state Class A playoff game here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Oak Grove, district 2-A runner-up, defeated Farmerville in bi-district play, 49-33, while Tioga was dropping St. Charles Academy of Lake Charles, 48-32. Tioga is district 3-A champion.

The winner here Tuesday advances to the state semi-finals.

Sauer Bids For Comeback

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 2 (UP)—Hammerin' Hank Sauer, almost 38, is giving it the old rookie try this spring hoping for a comeback for a brand new boss.

Like Wee Bobby Shantz in the American League, Hank never was quite the same after winning a 1952 most valuable player award as an outfielder for the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals last year and the Cardinals eventually sold him to the Giants.

"I think this deal was a good break for me," said the erstwhile home run king. "I know I've got a good season ahead of me. I feel confident I still can hit the ball hard."

And in early batting sessions with the Giants, he has proved he can drill the ball with all his old vigor—but the question is, for how long?

Disgruntled Hunter Joins A's Workouts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2 (UP)—Shortstop Billy Hunter and pitcher Tom Morgan dropped their holdout roles and joined the Kansas City Athletics in this afternoon's baseball workout.

Earlier, the Athletics reached agreement with infielder Hector Lopez and catcher Hal Smith. That leaves only pitcher Mickey McDermott unsigned to an A's contract.

Hunter, Morgan and McDermott and three other players were traded by the New York Yankees to Kansas City recently. Hunter had signed a Yankee contract before the switch.

With the trade, Hunter said goodbye to the perennial Yankee cut of world series money—about \$7,000.

Today, the shortstop said he never would have signed with the Yankees if he had thought he was going to be traded. Under baseball regulations a player's contract simply is assigned to his new owner. Morgan signed today.

"Sure I think I'm worth more money with the Athletics," Hunter said. "I knew I was going to have trouble playing regularly with the Yankees. I didn't want to cause any trouble and I wanted to have a good shot at winning the shortstop job."

"I hope to play regularly here and if I do I think I'm worth more pay. Besides, I was counting on getting some world series money with the Yankees."

Hunter appeared disgruntled, but had little choice in the matter since he faced a fine and possible suspension by not working out.

Northwestern Ready To Open Baseball Work

NATCHITOCHES, La., March 2 (Special) — Coach Walter Ledet will issue the call for workouts Monday as the Northwestern State College track and field team will start practice with their fifth straight Gulf States Conference championship in mind.

Northwestern, winner of four consecutive titles in the thirteenth sport, will be facing its roughest year in competition, however, since most of the G.S.C. colleges have also been concentrating on track and field events recently and each is anxious to topple N.S.C. from the unbeaten ranks.

Three mammoth carnivals face the Demons on their schedule, with the big N.S.C. Relays to come on March 29 and 30, the S.L.I. Relays at Lafayette on April 13, and the big Gulf States Tournament at Ruston on May 18.

The schedule:

March 16 — Northwestern vs. Southeastern, at Hammond.

March 23 — Northwestern vs. Southwestern and Northeast, (site to be determined).

March 29, 30 — N.S.C. Relays, at Natchitoches.

April 6 — Northwestern vs. Southwestern, (site to be determined).

April 13 — Southwestern Relays, at Lafayette.

April 24 — Northeast and Louisiana College vs. Northwestern, at Natchitoches.

May 1 — Northwestern vs. Louisiana Tech and East Texas State, at Ruston.

May 11 — Northwestern vs. Louisiana Tech and McNeese, at Natchitoches.

May 18 — Gulf States Conference Meet, at Ruston.

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He's a big man, towering nearly six feet, four inches and weighing over 200 pounds. He has been chasing flyballs in the outfield or stretching for throws as a first baseman for 21 years of professional baseball and even sturdy legs like his will haul a load only so far.

"He's certainly eager," said Manager Bill Rigney, "and he's in great shape. The main thing he can do for us is to give the club some punch early in the season, and if we get off to a good start maybe we can give him some rest."

"If possible, I'd like to play him in spurts."

Since the Giants lost two young rookie Willie Kirkland — to military service — Jackie Brandt and tary service, Hank probably will get a better shot at left field than he would have ordinarily.

Even so, the big guy represents right-handed pinch-hitting power. He knows National League pitching and has enough know-how to swing for those easy-to-reach fences near the foul lines in the Polo Grounds.

"I never really had a chance

to learn how when I was playing with visiting clubs in the Polo Grounds," said Hank. "Mostly I'd hit with straightaway power and get a lot of long putouts in that big area in right-center."

Neville Girls Are Defeated At Springhill

SPRINGHILL, La., March 2 (Special) —The Springhill High School girls defeated Neville of Monroe, 66-32, here last night in a regional playoff game to reach the semi-finals in state double-A contention.

The score was tied, 12-12, at the quarter, and Neville was in front at the half, 26-24, but Springhill pulled away in the last half to notch the victory.

Joan Nubles led Neville with 27 points, while Barbara Allen had fine night for Springhill with 43 points. Betty Hemphill, 15, and Ann McDonald, 10, accounted for other Neville points, while Sandra Corbell, 15, and Kay Moore, 8, completed Springhill scoring.

Sundew Nips Grand National Favorite

Sandown Park, England, March 2 (UP)—Sundew, a 9-2 shot owned by Mrs. Geoffrey Kohn, defeated one of the Grand National favorites, Glorious Twelfth, in a 3-mile, 13-yard steeplechase today.

Glorious Twelfth challenged the leader at the last fence but Sundew ran strongly up the hill to win by two lengths. Wise Child, another Grand National entry, finished third in the six horse field.

Before today's race, Glorious Twelfth was a joint 100-7 favorite

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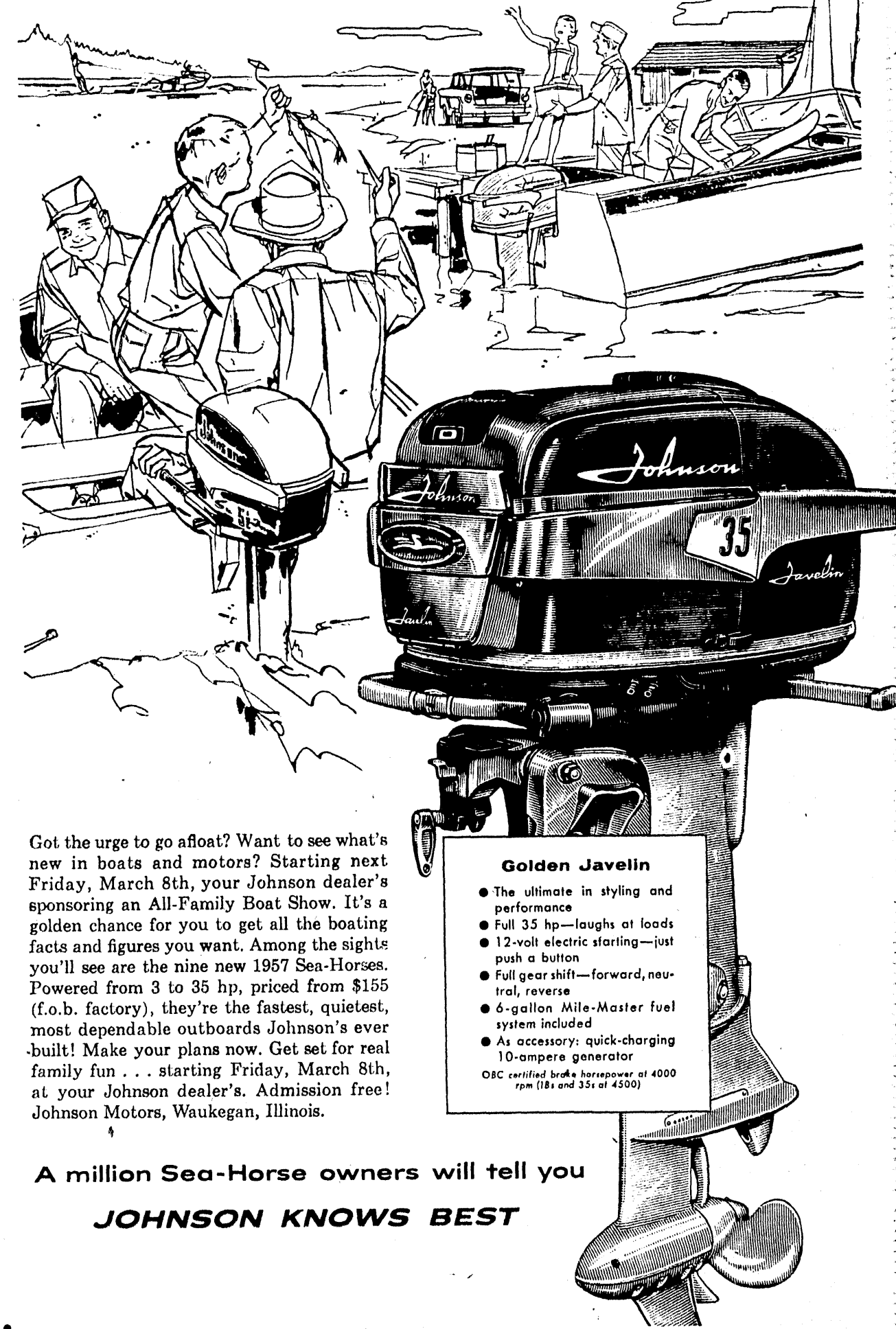
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Perez Raps Civil Rights Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—Witnesses from Louisiana and Georgia testified yesterday the civil rights bills now before Congress fit into a Communist scheme to make trouble for America.

Appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee, Leander H. Perez, district attorney for Louisiana's 25th Judicial District, said:

"It is evident that this type of legislation is being considered for political expediency—to mollify Communist-bent minority groups, principally the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)."

Perez accused the NAACP of Robinson, president, urged all conspiring to "integrate the members to be present."

and said it is being aided and abetted by "Communists and Communist-front organizations who see in this plot a means of destroying the American republic from within."

The subcommittee is considering among other proposals, the Eisenhower civil rights program, approved earlier this week by a House judiciary subcommittee.

The Eisenhower program calls for creation of a federal commission to investigate complaints of civil rights violations, and provides authority for the U. S. attorney general to use injunctions to prevent violations when complaints are filed.

Perez told the Senate group that two principal allies of the NAACP in working for new laws are Vice President Nixon and Atty. Gen. Brownell.

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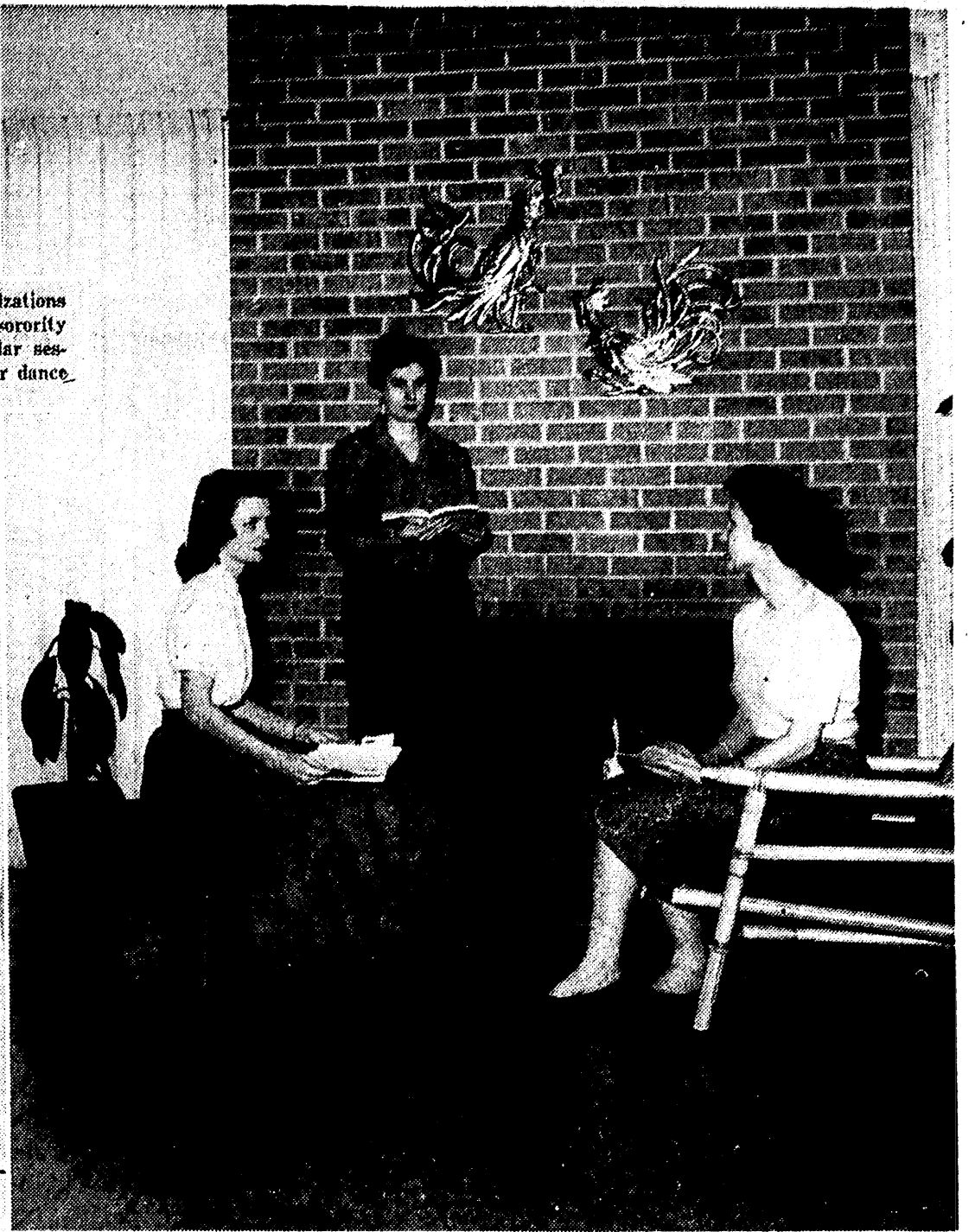
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College Sororities and Frats

KAPPA ALPHA—Time out for a chat over coffee is a happy break between classes for men on the campus. This enthusiastic foursome find coffee mixes well with preparations for the Old South Ball which looms high on the college social calendar. The busy committee includes, left to right, Bunnie Cummins, Jack Parker, fraternity president, Mike Boggs, all of Monroe, and John Earl Taylor of Farmerville.

PHI LAMBDA TAU—Cooking can be fun when sweets are being made for Phi Lambda Tau's cake sale. An irresistible recipe is being used in preparing a confection by sorority members, left to right, Miss Louise McLawehlin, president, of Jena, Miss Mary Powell of West Monroe, and Miss Reba Forrest of Monroe.

SCABBARD AND BLADE—The ROTC drops its military manner to indulge in a bit of humor after a meeting of Scabbard and Blade Honor Society at Northeast State. Members of the national organization in the group are, seated, left to right, Cadet Max Smilow of Lake Providence, Cadet Sylvan Hoyem, ROTC battalion commander of Monroe, Cadet Jimmy Smith, Scabbard and Blade commanding officer of Sterlington, and Cadet James Shell of West Monroe. Standing are Cadet Emmett Brown of Rayville and Capt. Walter S. Mattox, assistant professor of military science and tactics of Northeast.



PHI MU—Founders Day is not far away on the calendar and members of Phi Mu already have begun planning their program for the important event. Working before the large sunken fireplace are, left to right, Mrs. Matille Lindsay, Miss Connie Pickering, sorority president, both of West Monroe, and Miss Luada "Snuggle" Burnett of Monroe.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON—Sure response of talent comes when George Fontana, TKE member of Monroe, begins playing. Before fraternity meeting opens, he is joined in singing a few of his favorites by members, left to right, C. R. Roberts, fraternity president of Eppps, Charles Bigelow of Oak Grove and Ralph Norman of West Monroe.



Mrs. Curley Is Honored By Her Brownie Troop

Mrs. Romer Curley who is leaving in the near future to reside in Houston, Tex., was honored at a tea at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the members of Brownie troop 33, of which Mrs. Curley was the organizer and leader.

The Brownies were assisted in courtesies by Mrs. Frank Halpin and Mrs. Charles Vaughn.

The tea table was centered with a spring arrangement of carnations, flowering peach and purple hyacinths. Other bouquets of ca-

mellias were noted at vantage points throughout the party room.

Guests were greeted by the Brownies who also served at the punch bowl.

They presented the honor guest

with an orchid corsage and gift of silver.

Hostesses were Susan Allen, Susan Boyd, Sally Beard, Wanda Burrows, Sheila Cantrell, Pamela Clay, Helen Curley, Peggy Sun Gates, Maureen Halpin, Carol

Madden, Mary Myatt, Wanda Phillips, Barbara Smith, Kitty Vaughn and Carol Yelman.

Guests sharing the occasion with Mrs. Curley were Mrs. Kent Breard, Mrs. Robert Burrows, Mrs. Robert Clay, Joan Curley, Mrs. L. J. Madden, Mrs. Morris Phillips, Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Mrs. Jane Yelman, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Miss Annis Klie and Mrs. A. H. Salisbury.

Cooking Terms Slated Simply

EAST LANSING, Mich. —UP— Learning the specific meaning of recipe "lingo" may give your cooking experiments a better chance to succeed, suggest food experts at Michigan State University.

Kitchen disaster can be avoided by recognizing the exact meaning of terms such as "to beat," "to stir," or "to fold in."

The specialists remind that "to boil" is to cook in a liquid at boiling temperatures which at sea level is 212 degrees (F.). But the term boil often is misused. "Boiled ham," "boiled" eggs and "boiled" fish actually are simmered because higher heat toughens proteins. Even "boiled" coffee should not be boiled; boiling makes the flavor bitter.

When the recipe says to "candy" a food, it can mean one of two things. It can be to cook the food in a heavy sirup until it is plump and transparent, and then drain and dry. Or, it may mean to cook in sugar or sirup, as applied to sweet potatoes or carrots.

Parboiling means boiling in water until the food partially is cooked. The cooking then is usually completed by another method.

Colorful Cakes For Snack-Time

NEW YORK — After-school treats always are in order. Here is a new cookie recipe, called Coconut Cherry Drops, guaranteed to satisfy those later afternoon appetites.

Combine 1/2 cup of butter or margarine, 1 cup of brown sugar, 2 eggs, and 2 cups of rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, in a bowl and beat until smooth.

Stir in 1 cup of shredded coconut and 1/2 cup of red candied cherries. Drop by teaspoons on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on a wire rack, then store in a covered container.

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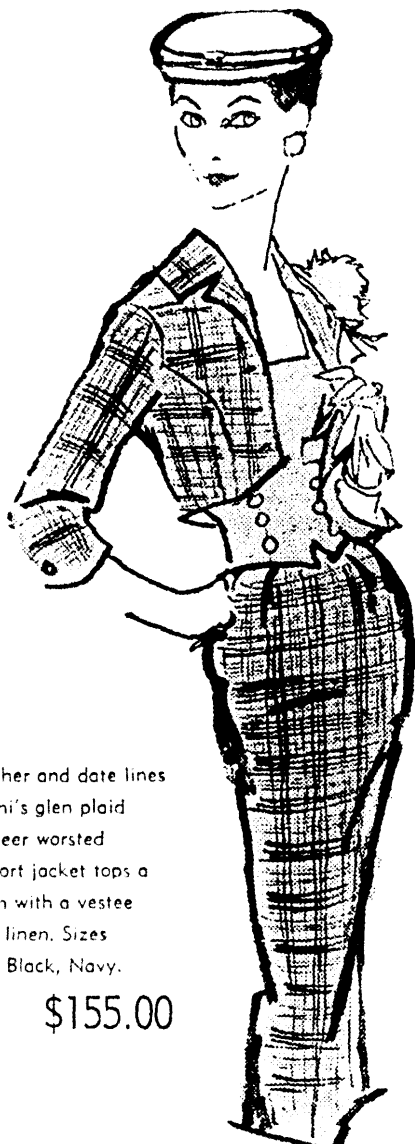


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PARIS FASHIONS—Left is an attractive, soft, fluid and above-all young model by Marc Bohan designed for Patou this season. The skirts were frighteningly short, about 16" from the floor! Waistlines were normal, as in his model "Maxine" shown here, and beautiful cowl scarves or fichus were focal points of many dresses. Right, from Jacques Heim's collection, is the model "Sensible," a minuscule black and white checked dress in his "Bubble" silhouette. The dress seems almost to float—requires no stiffening whatsoever to keep the silhouette in line.

EMILY POST

Should Date Reimburse Girl For Losses Sustained In Card Game?

Question: When a man takes his "date" to a friend's house and they play cards, is it up to him to reimburse the girl for any losses she may sustain? A friend of mine insists that he should do this, since if he had taken her anywhere else the expense of the evening would have been his and therefore he should assume this expense. Your opinion on this matter would be appreciated.

Mrs. Post: His "date" should have explained before they started playing that she never plays for money. In this case if he wished her to play he should have announced that he would carry her. In other words, he would pay her losses or keep her winnings.

Question: My wedding invitations were recently printed and the word "honour" in the phrase "request the honour of your presence" is misspelled. The word appears as "honor." Would it be a terrible breach of etiquette to send them out as is, or must new ones be made up. Time is a little short.

Mrs. Post: "Honor" is not as formal as "honour" but it is certainly not wrong.

Question: When a girl is dancing with a boy and he is not in time with the music, may she tell him so, or must she follow him and say nothing?

Mrs. Post: She must say nothing and try her best to follow him.

Question: A friend of mine recently moved into a new house. Last week several other friends and I decided to go to see her. We pooled our money and bought her a very nice present for her house. I felt that since we were so many she might not be prepared for us and that it would be nice to bring a cake too. One of the other women thought it would be improper to bring a cake with us. In my circle when we visit we always bring a cake. Is this such a breach of etiquette?

Mrs. Post: While not generally done, it would be entirely proper to take a cake to the hostess in any community such as yours, in which this is customary.

Question: Will you please tell me the proper way to eat spaghetti? Does one use a spoon?

Mrs. Post: Please do not use a spoon. You can very easily wind a moderate mouthful around the tines of the fork by holding the fork vertically with the tines thrust down into the outer pieces of the spaghetti and twirling the fork, keeping the tines in contact with the plate.

Question: On which wrist—left or right—should a wrist corsage be worn?

Mrs. Post: There is no rule, but the flowers are less apt to be crushed if worn on the left wrist rather than on the more constantly used right.

Question: When inviting two women friends to dine in a restaurant, should the hostess or her guests order first? I think the hostess should take the lead there by giving her guests an idea of what she is prepared to spend. If the guests order first they may hesitate to have something they would really like because of the price. Will you please tell me if I am right about this?

Mrs. Post: A hostess should ask her guests what they would prefer, suggesting several dishes, and then give the order for all to the waiter.

Question: Will you please tell me if the bride sends thank-you notes to the groom's mother and father, sisters and brothers, for their wedding presents?

Mrs. Post: Not if she has been able to give them her enthusiastic verbal thanks.

Question: When a group of women are seated at a convention and the guest speaker is a man, are all the women supposed to rise when he takes his place before them to speak, or may they remain seated?

Mrs. Post: They remain seated, but they do applaud.

Question: My fiancé and I were engaged to be married but two months ago he was killed in an automobile accident. I would like to know if I am supposed to return the engagement ring to his mother. If not, do I continue to wear it on my left hand or switch it to my right?

Mrs. Post: If the engagement ring given to you had been his mother's, it would be kind to offer to return it to her. If it is one he bought for you, it is yours to keep. You may continue to wear it on your left hand if you would like, but I think it would, to a certain degree, avoid distressing situations if worn on the right.

Question: When a woman, who is a stranger, drops something, should the person who saw her drop it, pick it up for her, or tell her that she dropped whatever it is, and let her pick it up herself?

Mrs. Post: A man should, of course, pick it up for her. A very young woman would naturally stoop to pick up something for an older one and proffering it to her, saying, "I think you dropped this." An elderly woman would not, under usual circumstances, stoop for a young one, but call it to her attention simply by saying, "I think you dropped your gloves."

Would you like an attractive table for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," describes table settings, decorations and many other important features. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o this paper.

Mrs. M. S. Dixon Jr. Heads Charity League Provisional Members Welcomed At Luncheon

The Junior Charity League held its regular monthly luncheon on Saturday, March 2, in the Mirror Room of the Frances Hotel. Lovely arrangements of early blooming Spring flowers were in evidence.

The president, Mrs. Jack Taylor called the meeting to order. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Miles Sager, secretary.

Members who are going inactive after five year's service were introduced: Mrs. Lee Carbray, Mrs. Robert Easterling, Mrs. J. H. Euston, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Ben Marshall, Mrs. Roy Meek, Mrs. Larry Fox, Mrs. Harry Frazer, Jr., Mrs. Fred Frazer, Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Oliver.

Mrs. Jamar Adcock, general chairman, gave a final report on the folies — Holiday of 1957 — presented on February 23. She announced the project was a tremendous success and made more profit than any previous affair of the kind.

Mrs. A. C. Warner, ticket chairman, presented a gift certificate to Mrs. Jack Taylor for selling the most tickets to the folies, in 2nd place was Mrs. Doyle Hamilton, and 3rd, Mrs. Robert Downing.

The president then turned the gavel over to Mrs. M. S. Dixon, Jr., the newly elected president. The officers for the coming year were introduced: Vice-president, Mrs. Jamar Adcock; secretary, Mrs. John Allin; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Fortenberry; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Jack McCook; 1st assistant social service, Mrs. Jack Neel; 2nd assistant social service, Mrs. M. E. Pickett, Jr.; finance, Mrs. William Durrill; assistant finance, Mrs. Doyle Hamilton; placement, Mrs. Miles Sager; Charity Hospital, Mrs. Ben

4-H Club Girls

Miss Bess Bain, Concordia Parish Home Demonstration Club agent gave a demonstration on hemming a straight or full skirt to the Vidalia 4-H club girls on Monday afternoon.

They also discussed the achievement day to be held in Monterey in March.

Project books were requested to be completed for the March meeting.

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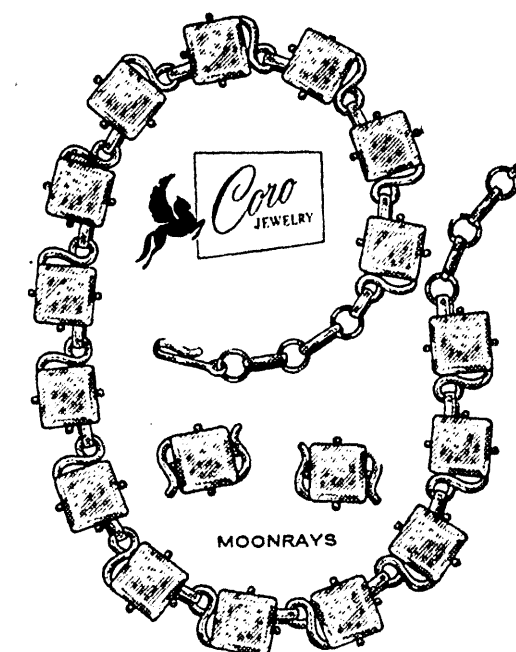
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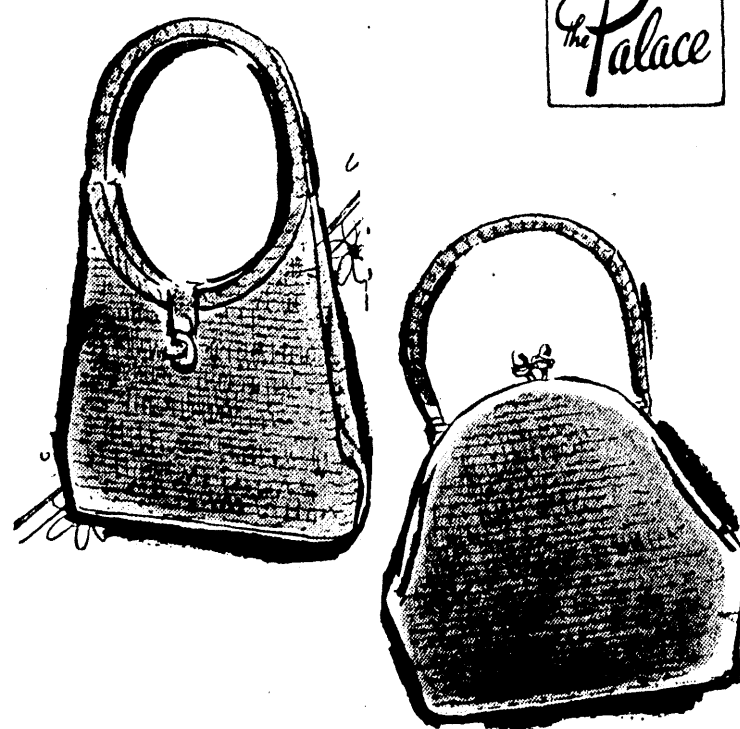


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Home Ceremony In Bastrop Unites Miss Patsy Barnett and A. J. Hust

Miss Patsy Barnett became the bride of Alvin Joe Hust in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. V. Jackson, in Bastrop, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 24.

The bride is the daughter of parents are Mrs. W. P. Crawford and Mrs. Neva Davidson of Texarkana, Ark. and the groom is the son of Mrs. C. V. Jackson and Mr. A. J. Hust of Bastrop, Ark.

The bridegroom's father, Mr. A. J. Hust, is a graduate of Bastrop High School.

Westside Baptist Church in Bastrop performed the nuptial vows before an improvised altar marked by tall white cathedral tapers and an archway banked with gladioli and daffodils and spirea.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a tailored blue spring suit. Her accessories were black. Her mother was wearing a brown wool model.

The couple will make their home at 1201 Wilson street, West Monroe.

Mrs. Hust is a graduate of Bastrop High School.

The bridegroom graduated from Rayville High School and served a tour of duty with the Armed Forces.

Attending the ceremony from out-of-town were Mrs. Neva Davidson of Texarkana, Ark., Miss Sylvia Barnett of Shreveport, Miss Carolyn and Marilyn Curtis of West Monroe.

French Bikinis More Revealing

By BARBARA MILLER

PARIS — Bikinis will go back to the beaches this summer — in smaller and better shape than ever.

Swim Suit designers from France's sunny Riviera rebelled this year against the modest one-piece swimsuits promoted by the Paris high-fashion designers.

Tiktiner, a wholesale firm in Nice, currently is shocking shivering Parisians with daring beach "ensembles" — scanty panties, brief bras, prudently covered by short tunics.

He said his collection "seems to be wrapped in a sunbeam straight from the south of France."

Observers noted that it wrapped little else.

The new Riviera bikinis leave plenty of wide open spaces for sun-bathing purposes.

Italian All-in-one

Even Paris sportswear designers are beginning to admit that the less worn, the better the "look."

"The woman is the line this year," said Andre Ledoux, a leading sportswear designer.

But farther south along the Riviera coast, the Italian "haute couture" practically banished bikinis from the beaches. Prudish all-in-one styles replaced them.

In contrast, the French designers use a maximum yardage of two pocket hankies in creating their "bare" look.

Tiktiner's "Bombay" swim suit looks like a string draped in Hindu style, topped by a narrow band.

Another has only three flounces between it and a movie censor ban.

HAVE YOU HEARD

WEEKEND GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wakefield are three of their Memphis friends, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Whitsitt and Jim Ruffin. On Saturday night they were the Wakefield's guests at the Mardi Gras Ball at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

IN HOT SPRINGS, Ark., this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Scott, Jr., and their daughter, Kay. The Scotts are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richards who recently moved to Hot Springs from Monroe. Among their activities planned was a day at the race track.

RETURNING HOME this week from Fort Sill, Okla., were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock and their grandson, Fred III. They were guests of the junior Hancocks for several days and were accompanied home by Fred who will spend two weeks in Monroe.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM at Princeton University in Princeton, N. J., was the occasion of Miss Margaret Ann Lee's visit there this weekend. Miss Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Culbert Lee, is a senior at LSU. She was the guest of Phillip Ambrose at the college ball and returns to Baton Rouge today.

A FIRST SON and second child, Thomas Boyd Grayson II, is being welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd Grayson of this city. Mrs. Grayson is the former Miss Mariam Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oliver of Monroe. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cameron of Baton Rouge.

MR. AND MRS. DENT TISDALE are in Monroe with their parents R. C. Sparks and Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale. They will not return to New Orleans until Tuesday of next week.

Thompson-Coon Vows Said In Calhoun Baptist Church

Miss Pat Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coon, of Calhoun, and Bob Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thompson, also of Calhoun, exchanged marriage vows in the Liberty Baptist Church at 7 o'clock in the evening, The Rev. S. W. Tullis officiated at the ceremony.

The vows were said underneath an arch of greenery with baskets of pink and white gladioli and white tapers, in wrought-iron candelabra, further enhancing the setting.

Mrs. Clara Nolen played the wedding music and Miss Marie Jordan was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of white tulle over taffeta designed with a lace bodice and lace panels in the full tulle skirt. She wore a short veil attached to a small half hat trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and tube roses.

Her attendants, Miss Kathleen Jordan, as maid of honor, and Miss Patsy Joiner, bridesmaid, wore pink crystalline frocks made of taffeta, with pink bandeaux trimmed in sequins in their hair and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations. Janice Coon, in an ankle length dress of pink net and taffeta, was the flower girl. She wore a spray of pink flowers in her hair and a wrist-let of pink carnations.

Donald Jack Finley served as best man and groomsmen and ushers were Billy Joe Thompson, James Saxon and Jimmy Conerly.

Mrs. Coon chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of navy blue with matching shoes and accessories in white with white carnations pinned at her shoulder. Mrs. Thompson was dressed in black with white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony in the reception rooms of the church. Pink and white carnations decorated the bride's table with a lace cloth over length gown of white tulle over taffeta designed with a lace bodice and lace panels in the full tulle skirt. She wore a short veil attached to a small half hat trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and tube roses.

Among the out of town guests for the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plair and Betty; Mona Lair, Ralph Humble, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coon and children, Mrs. Bessie Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt and children, Mrs. Donnis Hargiss, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hargiss and children, all of Monroe; Miss Annabell Blackiston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frazier and children, Mrs. Mattie Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hattaway, all of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Thompson, of Smackover, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James Saxon, Kilbuck, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Joiner, of West Monroe.

Team cooked snap beans with a cream sauce flavored with onion and grated lemon rind for a different-tasting vegetable.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

Of interest in Oak Grove was the home wedding of Miss Wilma Higginbotham and Archie Little of Foust, which was celebrated at 3 p. m. on Sunday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Higginbotham and the late Mr. Higginbotham, of Oak Grove.

The Reverend C. M. Shumaker officiated at the ceremony before a few close friends and relatives of the young couple. For her wedding the bride wore a floor length gown of blue lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white narcissus tied with satin streamers.

A reception followed the ceremony. Arrangements of spring flowers were used about the house and a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's table.

Girl Scout News

Important dates to remember are Saturday, March 9, next Saturday, and Sunday, March 10, a week from today. On Saturday at 1:00 a half hour television program over KNOE will herald Girl Scout Week. Emceed by Harry Arthur, the half-hour program will feature about fifty Girl Scouts — Brownies, Intermediates, Seniors and grownup Girl Scouts. The girls will carry out activities suitable to the theme of each day of the week: Sunday, church; Monday, homemaking; Tuesday, citizenship; Wednesday, health and safety; Thursday, International friendship; Friday, Arts and Crafts; Saturday, Out-of-Doors. Be sure to look at the program.

Next Sunday afternoon the Girl Scouts of the Twin Cities will join in the observance of the 45th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U. S. A. In the morning we hope that each girl will wear her uniform to church, remembering that first part of her promise, which is duty to God.

At three o'clock in the afternoon all troops, their parents and families and friends will have their annual birthday program at Georgia Tucker school. The program will open with a flag ceremony in charge of Troop 18, will include singing, lighting candles on the birthday cake, and the presentation of the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. A representative from each troop presents the money and tells how the troop decided on an amount. Most girls give a penny for each year of their ages, because it is a birthday. Some troops use waist measure, troop number, letters in their name, or something else meaningful to the troop.

The Juliette Low World Friendship fund was started in honor of the founder of Scouting and is used to spread Scouting and to further friendships among girls around the world.

We hope the parents of Scouts will make it possible for them to be present next Sunday, and that the parents will come, too.

Prenuptial Tea In Rayville Fetes Miss Catherine Myrick, Bride-Elect

Outstanding among the prenuptial parties honoring Miss Catherine Myrick, bride-elect of Alfred Allen Wolleson whose wedding will be an event of March 9 at the First Baptist Church in Rayville, was the beautiful tea show given in the home of Mrs. H. J. Stodghill in Rayville Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Co-hosting the tea with Mrs. Stodghill were Mrs. M. D. Stodghill, Mrs. Carey Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. George C. Purvis and Miss Robbie Binion.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. H. J. Stodghill. Receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. E. H. Myrick, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. A. A. Wolleson.

For the party, Miss Myrick chose an off-white afternoon dress fashioned with a sculptured bodice and pleated skirt.

Mass arrangements of purple magnolias and camellias were featured throughout the living room.

In the dining room, the tea table, overlaid in a white Italian cutwork cloth, was centered with a picturesque pink urn arrangement of pink carnations, pink grapes and silver fern. On either side were low silver candelabra with tall pink tapers.

On the buffet was a tall silver candelabra decorated with pink camellias and pink candles.

The bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Sproles and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, of Monroe, alternated at the tea services.

Miss Virginia Smith presided at the guest book.

Tea girls, gowned in pastel formal, were Miss Charlotte Ann Stodghill, Miss Mary Alta Shambelin, Miss Virginia Ann Smith, Mrs. Dick Zingula, Mrs. Ralph

Coed Honored

Miss Janice McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of 211 Julia street, Rayville, has been named to the Dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences at L. S. U. She has a perfect 3.0 average. Miss McCarthy has also been nominated for the Outstanding Freshman Girl award at the university. She is a sophomore and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

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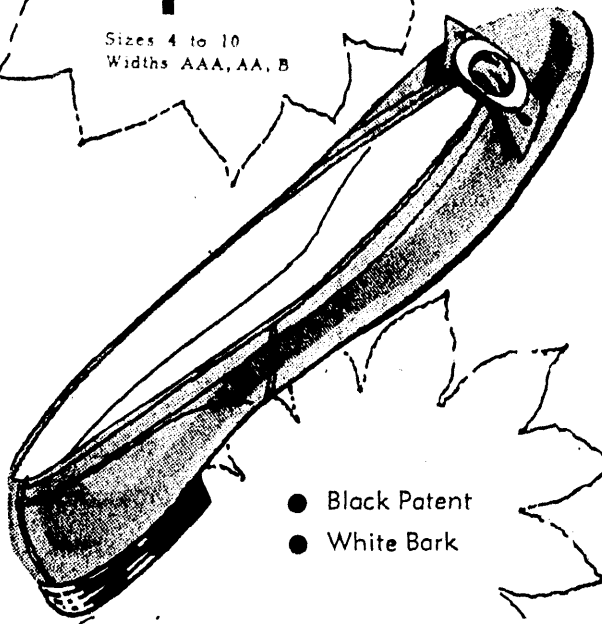
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Junior League Members In New York Supply Bedfast With Books

By HILARY DAVIES
Above Mrs. George Mott's desk in the New York Junior League headquarters hangs a series of letters, most of them written in childish hands. In some spelling, punctuation and the use of capitals is irregular, but in all the sentiment is clear.
The first, in large uneven letters, just says: "I think your books are wonderful." Another, in a more mature hand, is a poem extolling the virtues of libraries. These are the tokens of appreciation that make Mrs. Mott and the 50-member committee of the Merry-Go-Round and the Pen and Book Clubs happy.
The two clubs are run by the New York Junior League as free services to bedfast people in the five boroughs of the city. Each of the committee members acts as librarian for six bedfast members, mailing with each book a letter, paper for reply and return postage. In this way they can keep track of the tastes and reactions, as well as the health, of the recipients.
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▲ Q 6
♥ K J 10
♦ K 10 8 4 2
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♥ A Q 7 6
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North, 1 club; East, 1 diamond;
South, 1 heart; West, Pass.
North, 2 hearts; East, Pass;
South, 3 clubs; West, Pass.
North, 3 hearts; East, Pass;
South, 4 hearts; West, Pass.
North, Pass; East, Pass.
Opening lead: Five of diamonds.
However inspired one may be or whatever psychic qualities he may possess, he ought not to attempt to guess the location of a queen when he can corner the opposition into doing his work for him. South capitalized on his good fortune in the lay of the cards when he compelled the opposition to take the guess out of the spade suit in today's hand.
The contract was four hearts. North exercised his option to open

because of his possession of eight cards in the major suits, but in order to provide himself with a convenient rebid, he chose to bid one club. An opening spade bid, it will be observed, would be fraught with danger if partner should respond with two diamonds. His immediate raise to two hearts is open to some question. Many players with this rock bottom minimum would have preferred a rebid at the level of one and would choose a call of one spade or possibly one no trump.
When South then bid three clubs, it applied the torture to North, who had no choice but to return to three hearts, since the three club bid in this sequence was absolutely forcing.
West led the five of diamonds, which was taken in dummy with the ace. Declarer found it mandatory to give the cards an optimistic reading. If the trump suit did not perform to his taste there was no hope for the contract. The king must be right and the distribution 3-2, else declarer must lose at least a club, a diamond, and two hearts.
On the assumption that the heart suit would break favorably, declarer set about to avoid the necessity for guessing the location of the queen of spades. His first play was the king of clubs, taken by East with the ace.
The king of diamonds was cashed and a club came back. Dummy's ten took this trick, the

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queen of hearts was finessed successfully, and when trumps divided declarer permitted the king of hearts to remain at large.

He ran the clubs and East refused to ruff the fourth round because he took a dim view of having to lead at this point. The relief was only momentary, however, for declarer tossed him into the lead with a heart, and he was obliged to lead a spade or a diamond. He actually chose the diamond and declarer dropped a spade from his own hand as he ruffed in dummy.

shared by the whole family. If the family relaxes there, listens to the radio, eats, talks and entertains friends, the color and pattern should be restful but cheerful. But, if your family plays games, sings, dances and is generally more active, gayer colors would be more suitable.

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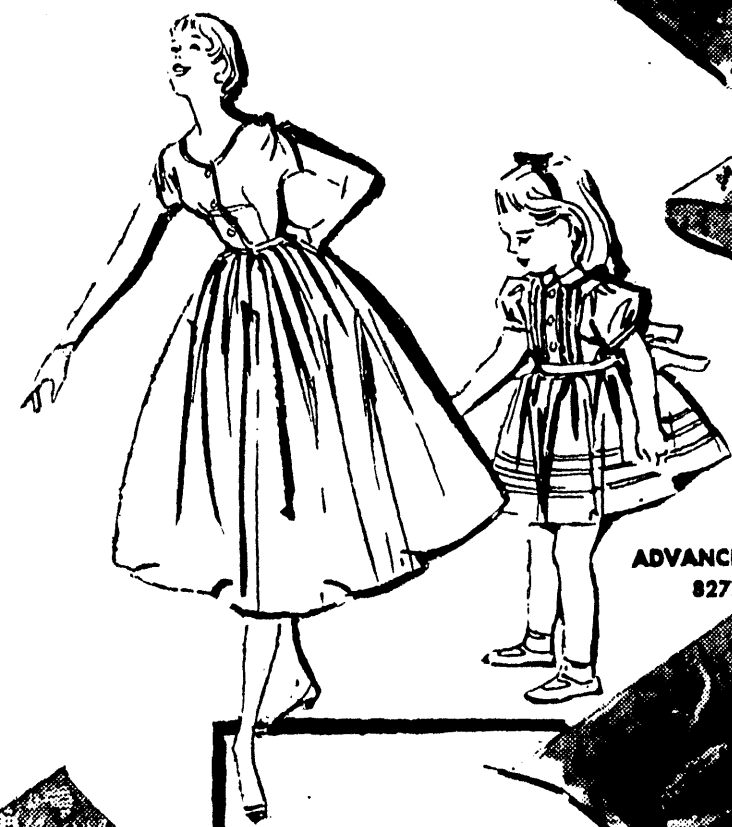
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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Edward Richardson of Ferriday announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Anne, to James Frank Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barker, of Ferriday. The wedding will be solemnized in the Fourth Street Church of Christ, Natchez, Miss., on April 12.

Miss Haley Is Home Ec. Pres.

RUSTON — Miss Harriette Nan Haley, a senior at Louisiana Tech has been elected Miss Home Economics of Louisiana Tech. She is also state president of the Home Economics College Clubs of Louisiana. The state meeting will be held at Lafayette on March 8 and 9.

Miss Haley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haley of Rayville. Thicken red pie cherries and use as a filling for sponge-cake layers.



MR. AND MRS. DALTON B. CALDWELL

Patricia Mills Is Married To Dalton Caldwell

Miss Patricia Ann Mills of Crowville, became the bride of Dalton B. Caldwell, at an impressive double ring ceremony at the Crowville Methodist church, Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The Rev. D. R. Deen of Glenmora, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trichel Mills. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caldwell.

The couple pledged their vows before a screen of palm trees flanked by tall baskets of white gladioli and fern. Wrought iron candelabra with white cathedral tapers formed an arch over the palm trees. The chancel rail and choir rail were decorated with ivy and white candles. The family pews were marked with miniature bouquets of white gladioli and ribbon.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Ann McDuffie, Miss Donna Dickson, of Jackson, Miss., cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

The candles were lighted by Miss Laura Deen of Glenmora, and Miss Jean Busby.

Mr. W. L. Hudson of Natchez.

Miss. gave his niece in marriage. The bride's gown was of white chantilly lace and net. The fitted bodice of lace over satin had a Sabrina neckline and long tight sleeves which ended in petal points at the wrists. Her bouffant skirt of filmy net ruffles extended into a chapel length train. A crown of seed pearls and sequins secured her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible covered with a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Nancy Tillman of Monroe, was maid of honor. Her blue dress had a fitted lace bodice and a ruffled net ballerina length skirt. She wore a wristlet of blue carnations and matching flowered bandeau.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sannie D. Harper, Miss JoAnn Walters, Miss Jan Hudson of Natchez, Miss., and Miss Linda Rogers of Jackson, Miss. Their gowns of pink lace and net were patterned after the maid of honor's. They wore pink wristlets and bandeaux.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Kieran Benoit and Miss Marilyn Hudson of Natchez, Miss., were dressed like the maid of honor.

Miss Gale Richardson of Shreveport, served as flower girl. Her white gown was an exact copy of the bride's. She carried a satin lined basket of white blossoms.

Master Johnny Hudson of Natchez, Miss., was the ring bearer.

Leroy McQuillin served as best man. The ushers were Roger Beall and Bobby Caldwell, brother of the groom. Another brother, James Caldwell and Minnie Rawls, Jr., served as groomsmen.

Mrs. Mills chose for her daughter's wedding a rose silk shantung dress with blue accessories. The groom's mother was dressed in blue linen with matching accessories. They both wore white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the educational department of the church.

Miss Mildred Caldwell was in charge of the bride's book.

The table, covered with a white organdy and eyelet cloth, was centered with a low arrangement of pink camellias, fern and pink candles. At one end of the table was the five-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride and groom figurine. Mrs. James Keating of Natchez, Miss., served the wedding cake. At the opposite end of the table Miss Helen Hair presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. E. R. Benoit was in charge of the tea girls. Miss Jean Busby and Miss Laura Deen.

For a wedding trip to Alabama, Mrs. Caldwell chose a blue silk spring suit, navy hat, gloves, shoes and bag.

On their return the young couple will make their home in Winnsboro.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. J. I. Mills of Walnut Grove, Miss.; Miss Myrtle Mills of Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jackson of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. B. B. Brooks, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. W. L. Hudson, Miss Kay Newman, Mrs. J. J. Whetstone, all of Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. Cline Mills, Forest, Miss.; Mrs. Perry Howard of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Joe Parker, Baton Rouge; Mrs. D. R. Deen of Glenmora; Mr. Minnie Rawles and Mr. Albert Rawles of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindow, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Ferriday; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Caldwell, Mrs. Lacy Snuggs, Joe Snuggs, and Bob Snuggs, of Carthage, Miss.; and Mrs. Betty Russell of Monroe.

Cooking Tips

Chunks of liver may be skewered and broiled. Alternate the liver cubes with squares of green pepper and bacon. It's a good idea to serve a family liver once a week.

Don't throw away the liquid from mixed sweet pickles! It's good to add to the egg-yolk mixture when preparing deviled eggs and to use in potato salad and cole slaw.

Wondering how to use those juniper berries that come with some "sets" of herbs and spices? Add half a dozen or so to the roasting pan when you have a leg of lamb or a duck in the oven.

For glazing yeast rolls, beat an egg with a tablespoon of water, brush the rolls with the mixture before baking.

College Boys Give Their Cook Life's Desire

By MARY LU McDONALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
PULLMAN, Wash. (UP) — One

lucky woman on the Washington State College campus has been planning since Christmas for her first trip to Sweden this summer — a gift from the fraternity men for whom she has cooked the last 25 years.

For Mrs. Hulda Bergquist, cook at the Beta Theta Pi house, the trip will be the fulfillment of a life-long desire to "meet my folks" people. She'll visit friends and relatives, most of whom she's never seen, and see the places her parents so often have told her about.

She'll travel first-class, too, leaving New York July 2, on the Swedish-American liner Stockholm. Beta alumni all along the way are making plans to wine and dine her when she passes through their areas.

Berk, as she is known to the Betas, also will take with her a new set of luggage, several new outfits bought with gift money from alumni, and several hundred dollars spending money — all given her by the Betas.

Speaks Swedish

Almost every day she adds another item to her "see-and-do" list.

"I especially want to see the capitol building at Stockholm," she said. "But first I'll visit relatives and friends. I can remember so many places and people my folks mentioned and I want to try and see as many as I can."

"And just think! It took my mother three weeks to reach America, and I'll be going over in less than a week!"

Born at Nine Mile Falls, Wash., 62 years ago of parents who migrated from Sweden, Hulda grew up speaking Swedish and is sure she'll have no trouble telling her relatives about the United States and about her "boys."

Hulda probably won't mention the countless items she has made and given the Betas—rugs, quilts, even shirts; or the gifts she has given them such as copper trays, linen table cloths, or silver pitchers. Or the socks she has darned, the buttons sewn on, the late snacks she has fixed.

"When I notice that the boys really need something, I try to give it to them," she said.

Big Response

She occasionally practices speaking Swedish, along with her Swedish cooking, at the house, and delights in conversing with Betas Dick Rusk and Otto Coucheron from Norway.

The Betas learned last spring of their cook's desire to travel to Sweden and wrote hundreds of letters to alumni throughout the world. The response they got more than met their expectations.

Old grads from Berlin to Hawaii contributed \$1,000; the local chapter added \$250 and the Spokane, Wash. alumni group gave another \$200.

Berk was "discovered" by two Betas when she was cooking at a Spokane golf club and was hired by the fraternity house manager who gives himself credit for having "unusual intuition" that September, 1931.

She took her daughter, Beulah, along and reared her in the chapter house. Beulah later attended an Oregon academy and now is married to an Oregon school teacher.

During the summer, Hulda usually cooks at a lodge on a Montana lake.

Winnsboro Church Is Scene Of Smith-Blackmon Wedding On Friday

Miss Jimmie Blackmon, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Gayle of St. Joseph and J. A. Blackmon of Baton Rouge, became the bride of Billy Ray Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith in an impressive double ring ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Winnsboro at 7 o'clock Friday evening, March 1.

The Rev. W. D. Morris performed the nuptial rites before a background of greenery. The altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli and branched candelabra with white cathedral tapers.

Mrs. E. T. McClung was organist and accompanied the soloist, E. T. McClung who sang "Because." "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a white embroidered taffeta wedding gown with a waltz-length skirt. The bodice featured a round neck and long tight sleeves which ended in petal points over the wrist.

Her headress was a tiara of seed pearls and lace over satin with a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a white bouquet mounted on a white Bible. Mrs. Minnie Ruth Brooks, cousin

Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Grube. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's in a soft shade of green.

Miss Cheryl Brooks was junior bridesmaid and wore a matching gown in yellow.

The matron of honor and junior bridesmaid carried mint green carnations. The bridesmaid's bouquets were of yellow feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Buddy Smith. Groomsmen were Leon Nielson and Sydney Brooks.

A reception followed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian church.

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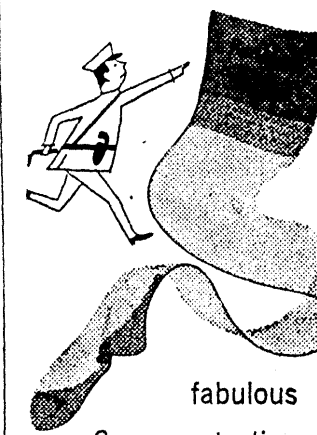
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Crossett Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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The couple are the parents of four sons: Ike, of Crossett; John G., of Macon, Georgia; Joe Allen, of Alexandria, and Billy G., of Crossett. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rawls was born and grew up in the Rawls Community near Crossett. Mrs. Nebraska Maxwell Rawls was born and lived until her marriage in the Community of Petersburg, nearby. The couple were married in her home on February 27th, 1907.

For over twenty years, Mrs. Rawls has been active in the Methodist Church in Crossett. She has been a member of the Harmony Sunday School class, the oldest Sunday School group in Crossett. For many years she worked

actively in a supervisory capacity with the young children in the Sunday School. She is a life member of the Woman's Society for Christian Service in the church.

Mr. Rawls worked with the forestry division of the Crossett Company from the time of its organization until his retirement in 1953. He is a well-known hunter and woodsman of this area, and has always enjoyed horseback riding. He is a very active member of the hunting set in this area.

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Miss Morehouse Beauty Pageant Plans Meet Set

MER ROUGE, March 2 (Special) — Plans will be launched in the staging of the "Miss Morehouse Beauty Pageant" here at a Thursday evening chicken barbecue supper.

Committee chairmen, who were named today by general chairman Roy Windsor, Jr., will meet at the Windsor Chevrolet Co. for the 6:30 p.m. session.

Date of the contest will be selected by the chairmen and official work for the contest will be planned.

Committee chairmen named were the following: entries committee, Don Bacon, Chic Knight; staging, L. J. Fontenot, Charles Dawson; publicity, Charles White; advertising and promotion, Roy Windsor, Jr.; judges, Jr. J. J. Oxden and Dr. T. M. Higginbotham; souvenir program book, Bob Nolan; awards, Cliff Satterfield; ushers, Bill Womack; tickets, Rev. Lael Jones; and budget and finance, J. J. Oxden.

It will be the first contest for the Y.W.C.A. The Baptist Jaycees have sponsored the show in the past.

Dice boiled celery root and serve hot with a cream sauce or cold with mayonnaise spiked with mustard.

MRS. BILLY RAY GINGLES, prior to her marriage on February 21, was Miss Mary Jane Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, of Urania. Mr. Gingles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Gingles, of Ida. The young couple are residing in Bossier City where Mr. Gingles is stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base.

The Annie D. Bennett Chapter 181 OES will meet at 8 p.m. Friendship Night will be observed. There will be a joint meeting of the Town and Country and Patio Garden Clubs at 9:30 a.m. in the United Gas Building.

Highland School P.T.A. will have their annual Summer Round-Up for children entering Highland and Kiroli Schools at 11:30 a.m. Parents are reminded to bring birth certificates.

The 8th Grade Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:15 p.m.

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club will have their regular luncheon and business meeting at the Club House at 12 noon.

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DATE BOOK

Monday
Delta Kappa Pi Sorority will have their regular meeting in the home of Miss Virginia Watson, 1511 Cedar street, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge No. 66 meets at 8 p.m. at the Woodman Hall.
Shady Grove Y-Teens will meet at the Shady Grove School at 2:30 p.m.
The Sophomore and Freshmen Y-Teen Clubs will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p.m.
The Review Club will meet with Mrs. Kent Anderson, 223 Lakeside Drive, at 2:30 p.m.
The Gray Ladies of St. Joseph will be hostesses for the monthly meeting, at 10:00 a.m. at the Red Cross office. An interesting program is planned and any one interested in becoming a Gray Lady is invited to attend.

Highland P.T.A. executive board will meet in the teacher's lounge at 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Highland P.T.A. will observe Dad's Night at 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided.
St. Albans Womens Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Layton, 1135 South Grand St.

The Executive Board of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.

Circle VII of Covenant Church will meet with Miss Elizabeth Stenberg, 2510 Hawthorne, at 7:30 p.m.

The 7th Grade Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:15 p.m.

The CWP Executive Committee of the First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. S. W. Raby, 304 Pine street, at 2:30 p.m.

Temple B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will meet in the Temple Annex at 7 p.m. for their regular meeting. Husbands will be guests at the meeting.

The Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: 9:45 a.m., Prayer Group meeting in Elizabeth Wills Room; 10:00 a.m., Executive board meeting; 11:00 a.m., General meeting; Circle No. 7 will have charge of the program; 12:00 noon, Sandwich luncheon, Fellowship Hall, Circle No. 4 hostess.

Wednesday
The Y-Yes' Club of the YWCA will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The program will be on "The Versatility of a Basic Black Dress."

The Lenwil Y-Teens will meet at Lenwil School at 1 p.m.

The Woodlawn Y-Teens will meet at Woodlawn School at 2:20 p.m.

The Senior and Junior Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:15 p.m.

Neville High School Y-Teens will meet at Neville at 3 p.m.

Thursday
The Literary Guild will meet with Mrs. C. U. Johnson on Forsythe Avenue, at 3 p.m.

The Music Guild will meet with Mrs. Paul J. Newman at 505 Glenmar at 9:45 a.m.

The La Vint club will meet for luncheon at the Rendezvous, 12:30 noon.

The Study club will meet with Mrs. C. C. Boardman, 2100 Island Drive, at 3:30 p.m.

Friday
The Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association will meet at the YWCA at 9:30 a.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet at the YWCA at 6:15 p.m. for supper and program.

Semper Fidelis will meet with Mrs. Julius Fink on Forsythe Avenue, at 3 p.m.

The Progressive Home Demon-



MISS MARIE HALE is engaged to Harry Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rushing, of Pioneer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hale of this city. Their vows will be said at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, March 15, in the First Church of God.

A. I. D. Chapter To Be Organized In This State

It has been announced by Mr. Ernest Nereaux, Jr., member of the Board of Governors, Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, that an organizational meeting, for the purpose of organizing an A. I. D. chapter in the state of Louisiana, will be held in New Orleans on March 9. The Louisiana members of the A. I. D. presently belong to the Texas chapter.

Mr. William Hamilton, national executive secretary of the American Institute of Decorators,

will be present at this meeting to discuss the procedure of organization an A. I. D. chapter. Mr. Roy Beal of Austin, Texas, co-chairman of this project, and Mr. Ben Read III, president of the Texas chapter, will also be present to give their comments and helpful suggestions to the many interior designers and decorators who will be present.

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CAMERA NOTES

Child's Portrait Is Eye Catching

By JOHN OLDENBURG
Camera Editor

Mr. N. C. Baskin, 2000 Riverside Drive, sent in five nice samples of his work as a photo hobbyist, including the one shown today. Each picture was captioned and explained in a short-accompanying note.

The note for today's picture was as follows:

"This was the last picture on a roll of film and Tony looked too relaxed and peaceful to let the opportunity slip by. For light in this picture, I used a double goose-neck floor lamp with a 150 watt bulb and a 200-watt bulb. The 150 watt was fixed to shine down from the top of the head to the chest and the 200-watt was reflected from the nearby wall. The camera was a 35-mm. shot at F-2.8 with a 1-50 shutter speed, using Plux X film."

First of all, let me thank Mr. Baskin for his interest and enthusiasm and to say this encouraging word — for one who has been bitten by the camera bug only six months ago, you're doing fine.

Now, let's analyze Mr. Baskin's picture concerning his F-stop opening of 2.8 for this portrait. He had the right idea in trying to throw everything but the central subject out of focus by opening his aperture practically to maximum, but in this particular picture, the area surrounding the subject's head contained a definite design which, when out of focus, became distracting to the eye. Also a little more side angle on the overhead light might have outlined the nose and eyebrows just a bit more.

This is a fine picture and very commendable quality for 35 mm work. We might suggest printing this on a Number 2 paper and make a comparison of the skin tones. Good work, Mr. Baskin. To all amateur shutterbugs, we

Richard Conte Has Star Role In 'Sea Wall'

Richard Conte, who was signed to a term contract by Columbia as a result of outstanding performances in "Full of Life" and the recently completed "The Brother Rico," has joined the all-star cast of "The Sea Wall," Dino De Laurentiis production for Columbia. Also cast to date in the Irwin Shaw screenplay, based on Marguerite Duras' novel, are Silvana Mangano, Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet, Alida Valli and Nehemiah Persoff.

Rene Clement will direct. Conte will be seen as an international confidence man and soldier of fortune, who is brought to Indo China to cheat Silvana Mangano's mother, Jo Van Fleet, out of her valuable rice plantation holdings. When Conte and Miss Mangano meet, however, they fall in love, thus upsetting previous plans.

Locations exteriors are now being shot in Thailand, with the troupe subsequently moving to Rome, Italy, for interiors.

DEER KILL UP

RICHMOND, VA. (AP)—Virginia hunters killed a record 20,654 deer in the 1956-57 season, 11,443 of them west of the Blue Ridge mountains where there were no deer a few years ago. The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries says the deer herd in Virginia is still growing. Many areas permitted the killing of does to control the size of the deer herds.

60 Marines Begin Role As Part Of Film Colony

HOLLYWOOD, March 2 (UP)—The Marine Corps could well add be a bonafide Marine except for recruiting posters: "Join the Corps and become a movie star," said. "And three beautiful girls, 'That's what's happening to 15 of course. Keeping things realistic, leathernecks, recent graduates of the Camp Pendleton, Calif., boot doing business."

Some 60 Marines in all were selected by actor-producer Jack Webb for top feature roles and the background characters in his new movie, "The D.I." (drill instructor).

"My 'Dragnet' series is based on police files, and when I did 'Pete Kelly's Blues' for the movies I was surrounded with honest-to-gosh musicians."

"I think these realistic touches

come across to the audience."

Webb acknowledges his new film jumps feet first into one of the hottest controversies in modern military history.

As his picture gets underway Marine drill instructors at Parris Island are undergoing court-martial for abusing recruits. Nor has the public forgotten Sgt. Matthew McKeon and his much-publicized trial.

"This picture is not about McKeon, nor has it anything to do with the problems faced by the D.I.'s at Parris Island today," Webb explained.

"Our script was taken from the TV show 'Death of a Sandflea.' And for my money it's an honest portrayal of the drill instructor and his job. We don't take sides. We'll show the Marine recruit training exactly as it's dished out."

For added realism Webb has three technical assistants in Lt. Col. Wyatt Carneal (a Parris Island battalion commander) and Maj. Richard H. Mapple (a Marine public information officer).

But the clincher for authenticity is a hard-eyed, real-life D.I. from Parris Island, Cpl. John Brown. He looks tougher than a 50-cent steak.

"Fifteen of the boys will have top speaking parts," Webb continued. "They are living at a motel with 45 other Marines, not far from the studio."

"Maj. Mapple sees to it they don't forget they're Marines first and actors second."

SHREVEPORT, March 2 (Special) — Charles Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilder of Eros, is among the Centenary College choir members who will tour the Far East next month.

The choir, which normally has a complement of 49 singers, has been reduced to 29 because of travel limitations.

Young Wilder, who is a junior student, sings tenor with Director A. C. Voran's aggregation. He is a member of the Methodist Student Movement and president of Kappa Chi, ministerial club.

The choir, which toured Japan, Korea, and Okinawa last July, has been invited to revisit the Far East specifically to present the Easter morning services at Kadenda Air Force Base on Okinawa.

The young singers will also present concerts in Japan and Korea.

The group is slated to leave Shreveport late in March and return the end of April.

Charles Wilder Among Chorus Touring East

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Veal Scallopini, Wine & Mushroom Sauce	\$1.65
Poached Fillet of Flounder in Tomato & Cheese Sauce	\$1.65
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus	\$1.65
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce	\$1.65

Vegetables (choice of two)

Steamed Broccoli in Cream Sauce Whole Kernel Corn
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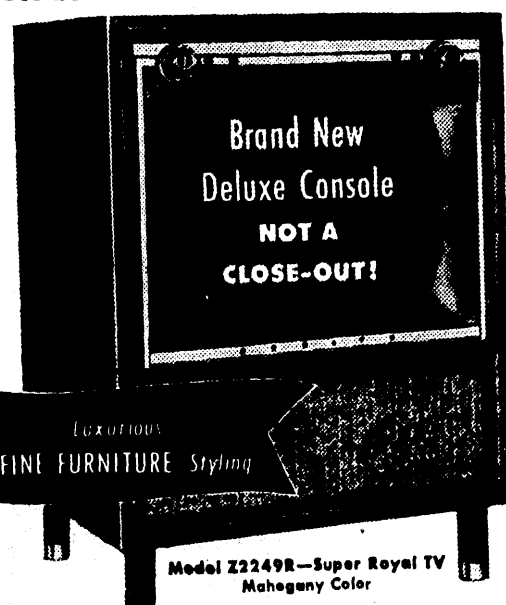
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Thursday through Saturday: "Gun the Man Down" with James Arness, and "Come Out Fighting" with the East Side Kids.

JIM

Today through Wednesday: M-G-M presents "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" starring Jennifer Jones as the girl who was rescued from her prison home to know love for the first time.

Thursday through Saturday: "Gun For A Coward." The saga of three brothers, together they stood as one until a woman's kiss turned brother love into a ruthless war of hate. Fred McMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, and Janice Rule. In CinemaScope and color.

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Today through Thursday: Stripped of all fiction, legend and lies... "The True Story of Jesse James" starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter and Hope Lange in CinemaScope and color by DeLuxe, plus added featurette "The Wonders of New Orleans," in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

Friday and Saturday: Find out for yourself why their story had to win the Pulitzer Prize... Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine, Frank Lovejoy and Nina Fosh in "Three Brave Men" in CinemaScope.

Late Show Saturday starting at 11:30 p.m.:

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Today through Wednesday: "The Girl Can't Help It" with Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield and ten rock 'n' roll artists.

Thursday and Friday: "Song of the South" with Ruth Warrick and Uncle Remus.

Saturday: "Woman of the North Country" with Ruth Hussey and Rod Cameron; and "Fury at Sunlight Pass" with David Brian.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Thunder over Arizona" with Skip Humber and Kristine Miller.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Cry in the Night" with Edmond O'Brien and Natalie Wood; also "High Terrace" with Dale Robertson.

Friday and Saturday: "Iron Man" with Jeff Chandler; and "Bedtime for Bonzo" with Ronald Reagan.

SCOTTISH MIGRATION DOUBLES

EDINBURGH, Scotland, March 1 (UP)—Scottish migration to Canada doubled during 1956, the registrar general for Scotland reported Thursday. Total emigration from Scotland was 24,600, of which 8,000 went to Canada.

Sunday Dinner Menu

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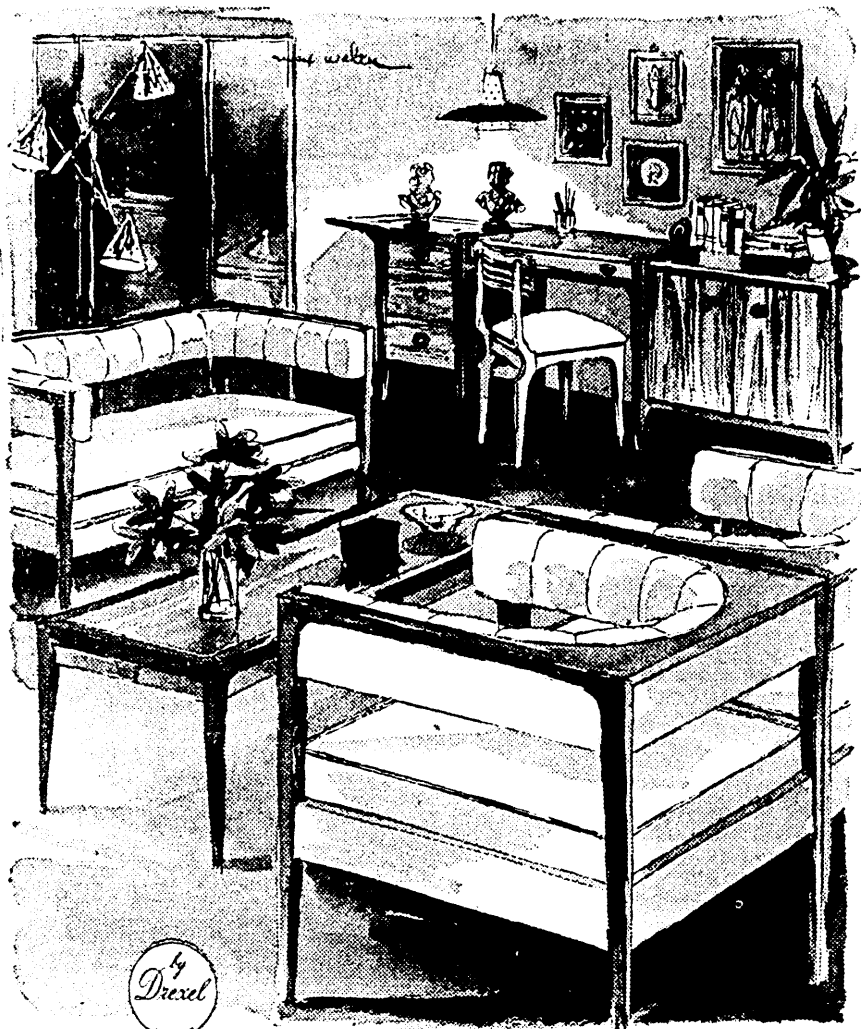
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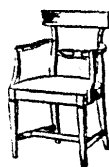
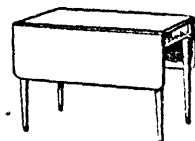
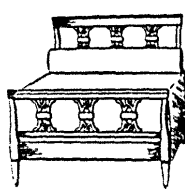
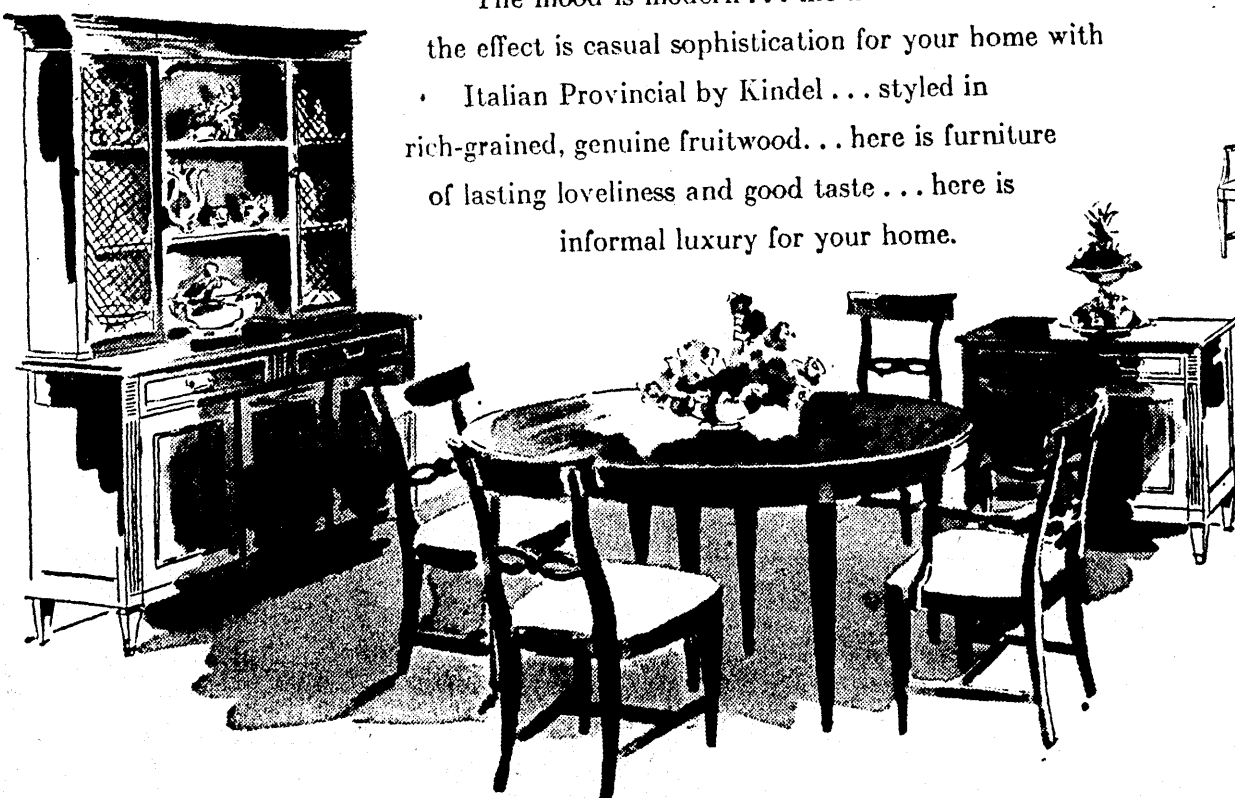
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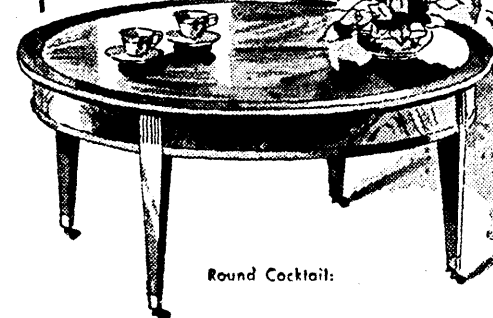
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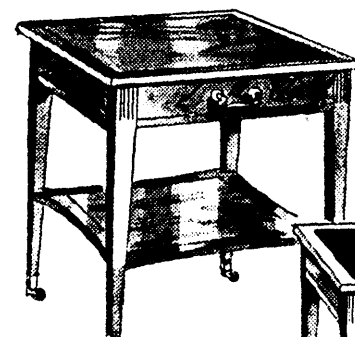
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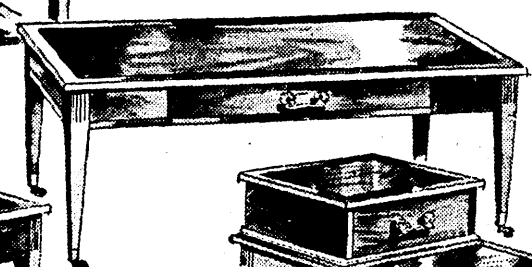
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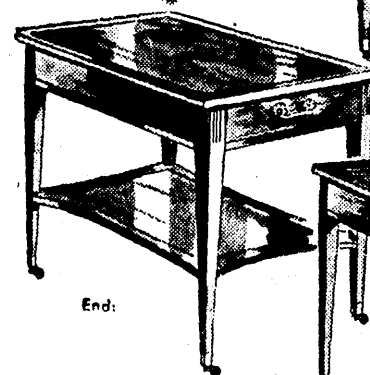
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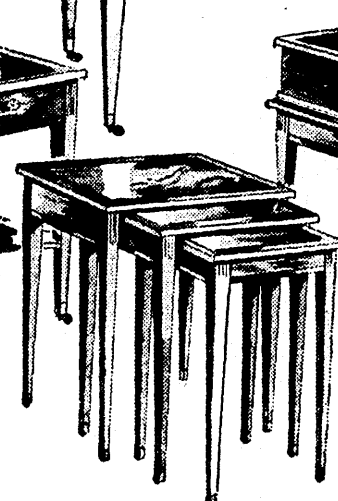
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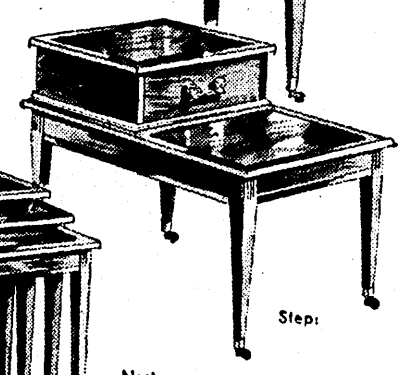
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THE WORLD OF BOOKS AND MUSIC

NEW BOOKS

Guide To Good Reading Now At The Ouachita Parish Public Library

By FRANCES FLANDERS

Each week brings new books to be added to the collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Among the additions of the past week are several which will be of great interest to the reading public. The book of fiction which is destined to be most popular is "Sword and Scalpel" by Frank G. Slaughter. This is the story of an American surgeon in the Korean War. Mr. Slaughter has a vast medical knowledge, which he weaves into a story in a manner that makes the book seem authentic, but at the same time does not give too much detail to spoil the story. He has written stories about doctors in every war of our history from the Revolution on. The hero of this book is Captain Paul Scott, who had served two years in a Chinese prisoner of war camp and on his release was charged with treason and collaboration with the enemy. This is an exciting story of action on the Korean front and also of the emotional tensions of the people who served there.

Another interesting war story is "The Guns of Navarone" by Alistair MacLean. This is a story of World War II. The scene is in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Greece. It is an account of the exploits of a group of intrepid young men, English and American, who accomplished the impossible and silenced a battery of German guns. The reviews say it is one of the best war stories which has been written. It will

BEST SELLERS

FICTION
Peyton Place, Grace Metalious. The Fountain Overflows, Rebecca West.
Don't Go Near the Water, William Brinkley.
Auntie Mame, Patrick Dennis.
Compulsion, Meyer Levin.
NONFICTION
The F. B. I. Story, Don Whitehead.
The Nun's Story, Kathryn H.
This Hallowed Ground, Bruce

Much Ado About Me., Fred Allen.
Men To Match My Mountains, Irving Stone.
who are actively interested in the of flower arrangement. For this reason, we try to purchase practically everything published in this field. The latest book of this type is called "Foliage Arrangements" and the author is Emma Hodgkinson Cyphers. This

book will be a boon to those who need arrangements at a season when flowers are not blooming. Another book of interest to the artistically inclined and which came too late for this year, but will be valuable next fall is called "Christmas Trees, Decorations and Ornaments" by Irma Christman. This is a lovely book, full of fascinating ideas. Get it early next fall and avoid the rush.

Books about foreign countries are always popular for the people of Ouachita parish travel a great deal. Then there are the arm chair travellers who like to read about far-away places, even though they do not expect to go there. A very interesting book which falls into the latter category is "Land of the Long Day" by Doug Wilkinson. This is a true story of a white man who spent a year with an Eskimo family in Baffin Land, more than a thousand miles above the Arctic circle. He lived as an Eskimo and writes a moving and complete account of his year spent with them.

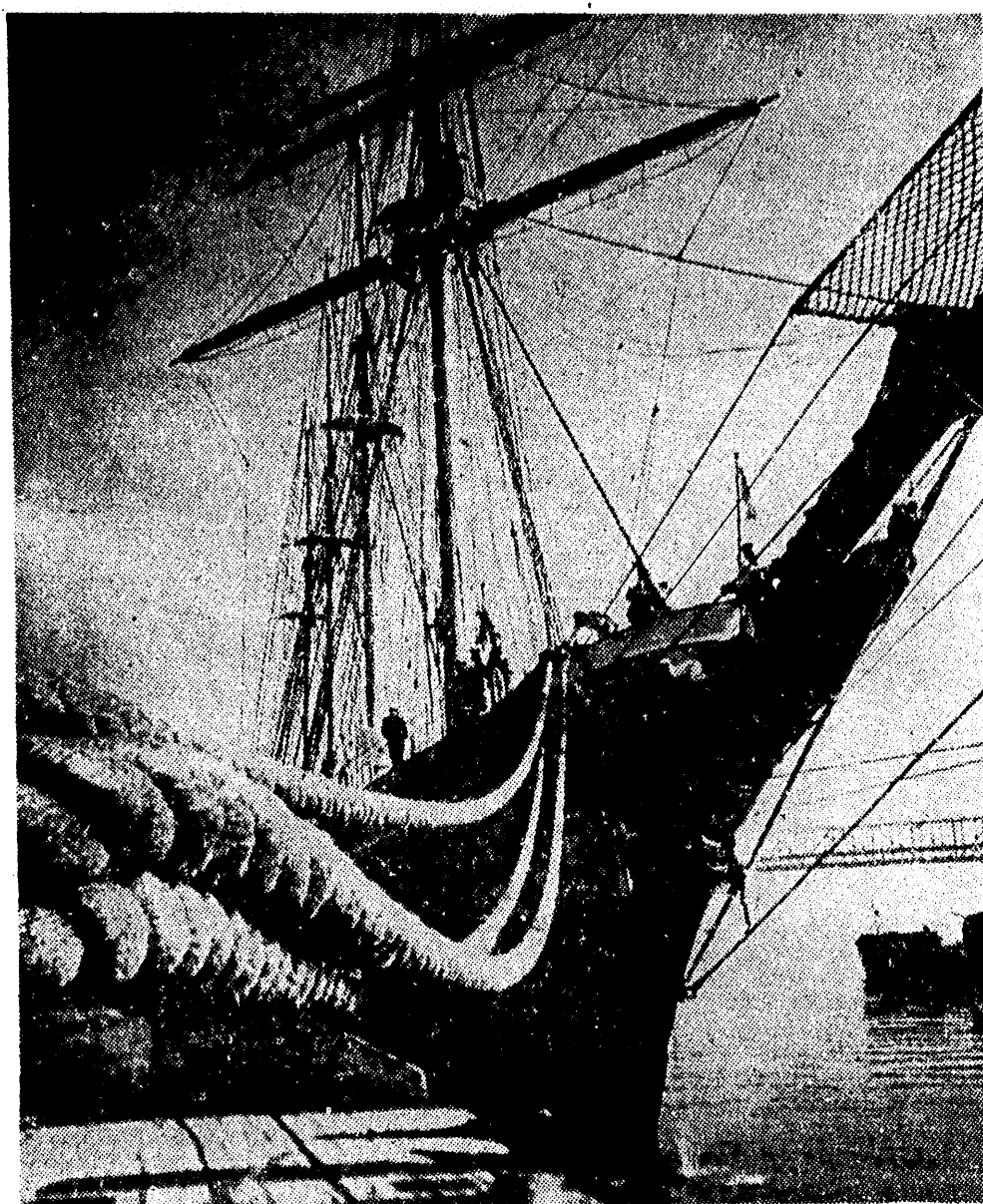
Travel to Italy has become increasingly popular in the past few years and many who have been there will welcome a complete history of the country called simply "Italy" and written by Gerardo Zampaglione.

A very lovely and moving biography which will have immense popular appeal is "Helen Keller" by Van Wyck Brooks. Every one is interested in the story of this remarkable woman who overcame almost insurmountable obstacles and it is fortunate that this account of her life is written by one of the most expert of modern writers.

A very interesting book of a historical nature is called "The Rise of the Vice Presidency" by Irving G. Williams. Many times it is difficult to find facts about the vice presidents of our country and it will be fine to have all of the material combined in one volume. Young people are very much interested in fish, birds and animals. This week there are new titles on all of these subjects. "Salt-Water Aquarium Fish" by Herbert R. Axelrod is a very fine discussion of these beautiful and interesting fish. Richard H. Pough has compiled a most interesting book called "Audubon Western Bird Guide". It contains information about land, water and game birds of western North America, including Alaska and Mexico. "The Field Guide to Animal Tracks" by Olaus Murie is a book which should be most valuable to boys and men interested in the art of woodcraft. Herbert Zim has another volume in his golden nature guide called "Fishes" which is a guide to 278 familiar American species in full color.

A problem which is claiming more attention in our present day life is that of the aging people in our society. A new book and a very fine one on this subject is "The Dynamics of Aging" by Ethel Sabin Smith. This is a book written to give hope and renewed vigor to old people and to prepare them for a happy old age. There are many other books of this same type available at the Ouachita Parish Public Library.

If you are not using the library resources, we give you a hearty invitation to do so at your earliest convenience.



SPRUCING UP — Four-masted Spanish training schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano made a picturesque scene as it was moored at berth at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Ship ended a 20-day passage from Hawaii. The steel schooner is 269 feet long. She has a crew of 363. Vessel is on a 10-month world cruise to provide training for 56 Spanish naval academy midshipmen. Schooner, named after Ferdinand Magellan's captain, will continue voyage today. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHTING NOVEL

One Of Finest War Novels Of Decade

BOOK BRIEF'S

By JACK GATES

SO SOON TO DIE by Jeremy York (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.75). It is a psychological thriller. And from the first paragraph of the book you know that an attractive girl is threatened with violent death at the hands of a professional killer. It's a top mystery if you go for this kind.

THE ANGEL IN THE CORNER by Monica Dickens (Coward-McCann, Inc., \$3.75). Like her great grandfather, Charles Dickens, Monica Dickens has a talent for minor characters as well as the principals. In this serious novel dealing honestly with the complications of marriage, passion, frustration, and death, there are scores of three dimensional characters doing with wonderful feeling.

MYSTERIES OF THE SEA by Robert De La Croix (John Day, \$3.50). For truth that is stranger than fiction, the stories of the derelict ships that have wandered the ocean since navigation began are hard to beat. And you'll run into plenty of them in this novel — the second in the author's series of books on mysteries and adventures in navigation history.

THE ANATOMY OF SOUTH AFRICAN MISERY by C. W. De Kiewit (Oxford, \$1.75). Here in 96 pages is an excellent and important of the South African racial problem from an informed liberal viewpoint. For those interested in segregation, sociology and current affairs, this would be a good buy.

TALL HOUSE IN WINTER by Doris Betts (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.50). Here is a novel that appeals to both the emotions and the intellect, written with true subtlety and freshness of feeling. It is the story of Ryan Godwin, menaced by an incurable disease, who returns after years of absence to his Southern hometown.

THE LOVING EYE by William Sansom (Reynal & Company, 256 pages, \$3.50). A story of a conflict between the dream and the reality. The private world of back-yard gardens was a daily speculation for Matthew. And it was a small separate world of cats and garies and a captivating, unpre-scaled off absolutely from the out-world of streets. He was suddenly awakened from his dream by the appearance of a beautiful stranger in the room across the courtyard. Then conflict started.

HALFWAY DOWN THE STAIRS by Charles Thompson (Harper, \$3.50). A haunting heroine — innocent, depraved — in a novel about the class of 1932 before war caught up with them. Woven in his great romance started between Dave Pope, junior at Cornell, and Ann Carlin, intense, precocious, headstrong, who wanted things to be real.

THE ROOTS OF AMERICAN COMMUNISM by Theodore Draper (The Viking Press, 512 pages, \$6.75). The untold story of the formative years of the Communist party in America — a story loaded with significance for our future and that of the world — has now been set down in this definitive history.

NEVER SO FEW, by Tom T. Chamals (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$4.50).

If this new novel doesn't become one of the finest war novels of our time, we will be surprised. It has tremendous power and individuality and captures the reader's interest from the start. Never So Few tells a story of guerrilla warfare in the jungle of Burma during World War II — the story of a small force of Kachin natives commanded by American officers, whose mission it is to fight the Japanese behind the lines.

Chiefly the action concerns the jungle war; the perilous and exhausting life these men led. Chamals makes fascinating the problems of guerrilla tactics; and he vividly conveys the beauty of the wild Burma hill country. However, he has not held his narrative solely to the Burma scene and repeatedly it moves to India and it is during these sequences that a love story develops to become a strong, deeply moving element in the total design of the novel.

Con Reynolds is the young American who commands the guerrilla force, with a strangely assorted staff — a wealthy Filipino, a halfbreed Indian from Oregon, a New England aristocrat, a tough Pole from Pittsburgh, a Nashville doctor.

Reynolds is a soldier of exceptional skill, and he is also a complex and intensely interesting man — a man constantly in search of understanding. He grows throughout the book — learning from war, from his love for the Austrian girl Carla, from the Kachin people, from scrutiny of himself.

Never So Few moves with mounting excitement; with scenes of action conveyed with graphic and powerful detail. It is a war novel seldom touched upon in fiction. It has strength of feeling and a philosophical substance that are rare in war fiction.

live history, under the most responsible auspices: A must for everyone and particularly those who think the Communist have changed colors.

MISS BOO IS SIXTEEN by Margaret Lee Runbeck (Houghton Mifflin Company, \$3.50). The many thousands of readers who loved Our Miss Boo, the late Margaret Lee Runbeck's famous seeress and grass and flowers which garies about a captivating, unpre-scaled off absolutely from the out-world of streets. He was suddenly awakened from his dream by the appearance of a beautiful stranger in the room across the courtyard. Then conflict started.

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN FOLK HUMOR Edited by James H. Tidwell (Crown, \$5.). This is like reviewing whatever you have read at the Missouri Mule; the little moron who wrote letters to his girl very slowly because she couldn't read very fast; and Little Aunty now been set down in this definitive history.

GOOD OR BAD

Broadway Shows Are Smash Hits With Hi-Fi Fanatics

By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
The record industry didn't keep the public waiting long for the parlor version of "Waiting for Godot."

Columbia wrapped up the rights to Samuel Beckett's inscrutable play about a pair of tramps exchanging philosophical banter on a park bench almost before Broadway drama critics had a chance to ask each other what it was all about.

Now, through the medium of hi-fi, home audiences can ask the still unanswered question over and over again of Bert Lahr and other members of the excellent cast. Columbia's Godot venture demonstrates the faith major recording companies have in the sales potential of original Broadway cast and film soundtrack albums, a faith based on happy past experience.

"SOUTH PACIFIC" LEADS
"South Pacific," the ever enchanting evening with Rogers and Hammerstein, still leads the list of all time album best sellers, but "My Fair Lady," the current Broadway sensation, bids fair to win out eventually.

draws - Rex Harrison musical became a recording hit throughout the country immediately upon release, a certain indication that its success is not due to people who have seen the play or to people who have seen people who have seen the play. The same can be said of "The Most Happy Felicia."

Movie music has done almost as well. "The Benny Goodman Story" (Decca), "The King and I" (Capitol) and "The Eddy Duchin Story" (Decca) were among the best selling albums of 1956 and continue strong.

Are the companies worried about getting stuck with a flop or a "limited run" play?

PLANS MADE EARLY
Apparently not. Many contracts are made while a play is in rehearsal and sometimes while it is in the author's mind. Columbia's "Candido" is still a best seller, although the Leonard Bernstein musical has folded its garish tent on Broadway, and RCA came up with a winner in Siobhan McKenna's short term run of Shaw's "St. Joan." About the same time, Angel Records got into the act by releasing Miss McKenna's stand-out recordings of Sygne's "Playboy of the Western World" and O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock." Sammy Davis, Jr., as "Mr. Wonderful," defied mixed reviews to become both a Broadway and a record success.

Even routine musicals like "Happy Hunting," "Bells Are Ringing" and "L'il Abner," while not great theater, enjoy continued popularity at the record counter. Collecting play records, like play bills, is becoming something of a national hobby, one that should have a healthy effect on the future of the stage.

Selected Audubon Works Is Ideal For Bird Layman

THE BIRD BIOGRAPHIES OF JOHN JAMES AUDUBON, Selected and Edited by Alice Ford (Macmillan Company, \$10).

Here is a book that will be of tremendous interest to all bird lovers and particularly to Louisianians.

It has been more than a hundred years since the first publication of Ornithological Biography, the volumes written by Audubon as text to his great Folio, The Birds of America.

These bird biographies, absorbing as pioneer ornithology, reveal their author's adventures as a naturalist, and unroll the panorama of his frontier past. They belong among the classics of our literature.

The publication of Ornithological Biography was completed in five volumes in 1839. And it was reissued in seven volumes in the Octavo edition of the plates of 1844, and reprinted in 1870. Since then, however, these observations of the greatest bird and animal painter who ever lived have remained an expensive curiosity available only to collectors and professional scholars.

Now Alice Ford, working directly from the two texts and Audubon's journals and memoranda, has selected, arranged and edited

eighty of the most interesting and characteristic of the bird biographies so that the modern reader may learn for himself the charm, and quality of the originals.

To accompany the text of the volume, the Harvard University Library has granted permission to reproduce as illustrations 12 examples from their collection of Audubon originals. These drawings in watercolor and chalk have never been reproduced before, and they add immensely to the historic and artistic value of the book. They have been printed in four-color gravure by The Beck Engraving Company of Philadelphia.

Audubon's wish was for "a pleasing book as well as an instructive book." Here then is the vision, matchless and moving, of an incomparable observer, who catches the beauty, the wonder and mystery of nature.

Miss Ford, an American art historian and American artists' biographer, is this country's best-known authority on Audubon. She is the author of "Pictorial Folk Art: New England to California" and "Audubon's Animals" among others.

This book is a must for Audubon fans.

While Miss Ford has regularized the often erratic usage of the original and clarified the unwieldy sentences, she has retained the flavor and inimitable point of view that were Audubon's own. The book is full of Audubon's romantic and colorful descriptions of the birds he observed and painted. Here, too, are exciting details of

England In 1700 Through Papers Topic Of Book

ROGES, ROYALTY, AND REPORTERS. The Age of Queen Anne Through Its Newspapers, William Ewald, Jr., Houghton Mifflin Company, \$6.

On February 21, 1702, His Majesty William III, King of England, while "taking diversion of hunting," had his horse fall from which the King received a broken collarbone. The next day there developed a "defluxion of his knee, which is a very ill symptom," and shortly the King died, to be succeeded by his sister-in-law, Anne.

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flects the differences between two worlds and two civilizations with such a quiet understanding and subtle perception that the reader, at first only lightly aware of the contrasts and complexities, is gradually drawn into a tense, dramatic situation which leaves a deep and lasting impression. Such a novel was E. M. Forster's A Passage to India.

In The Rapids, Basil Davidson is concerned not only with these differences but also with the opposing views and attitudes of two generations — those of lovable, if eccentric Captain Stanton, who has lived a lifetime in Equatorial Africa and of his daughter, Stella, a dark beauty who has spent her formative years in Europe.

Captain Stanton greets the evening of his life with amused surprise at the distinguished place he occupies in the shifting society of tropical Delmina.

Admired for his integrity and courage as a pioneer, he has become increasingly indifferent to the natives and barely senses the unrest which smolders just beneath the surface.

It is his love for Stella, whose past is mysteriously veiled and whose future is to shock him out of his lethargy, that has blinded him even to the ominous scenes before his eyes.

If it is good books and excellent reading that you want, don't pass this one up.

the theme of Sid's funny takeoff on dancing teams on one of his Saturday night TV shows.

Carries Weight In Records

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK, March 2 (UP)—Teresa Brewer is one of the tiniest young women in show business, but she carries a lot of weight in the record industry.

Tessie had a million-record seller, "Music, Music, Music" at the age of 18, and in the few years since has produced a number of hits that speak well of her versatility.

For instance, she isn't a hill-billy singer but her "Ricochet" record was the top song in that category for many months. And her recording of "Till I Waltz With You" has become a pop classic.

Little Miss Brewer has packaged 12 representative numbers, including "Ricochet" and "Waltz," in a new Coral album that should make Tessie's fans happy. She receives particularly good backing from bands headed by Jack Pleis and Dick Jacobs.

Jacobs, incidentally, has a hit of his own on a Coral single, "Tower's Trot." Sid Caesar's following will want this one as it is

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22 Candidates In Race For Senate Post From Texas

By UNITED PRESS
The U.S. Senate special election April 2 was assured Saturday of the largest list of candidates for any major state election since 1941.

At least 20 Democrats and two Republicans filed their candidacy with the secretary of state's office before the Saturday midnight filing deadline passed.

The former operator of the now defunct Lloyd's of North America Insurance Company, Ralph W. Hammond, entered the race with the expressed purpose of seeking to put all insurance matters under federal control so every insurance policyholder may be guaranteed payment.

LISTS SELF AS EXPERT
Hammond, 50, of Houston, listed his occupation as an "insurance expert and auditor." He headed the Lloyd's of North America when it became insolvent and was put into receivership June 15, 1955.

The nose-count of candidates showed the largest total since 1941, 29 hopefuls competed in a special U.S. Senate election in 1941 following the death of Sen. Morris Sheppard.

Republicans in the race were Houston attorney Thad Hutchison and Bastrop real estate developer Herbert J. Antoine Sr.

Hutchison entered the race a short time after the office was vacated by the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, said Saturday, saying "those who wish to vote for a Republican in the present United States Senate race are entitled to a choice of candidates."

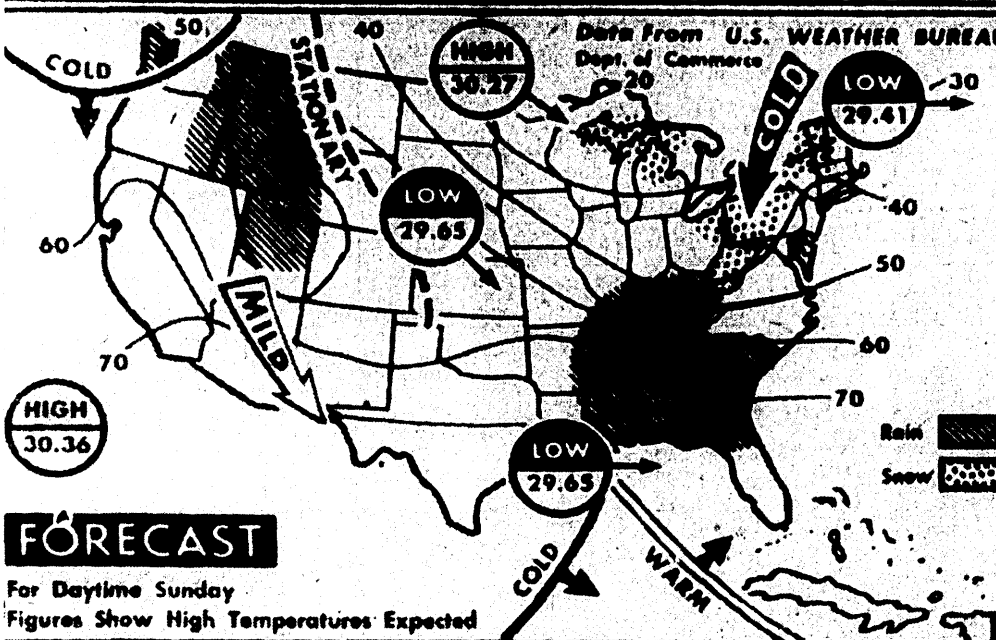
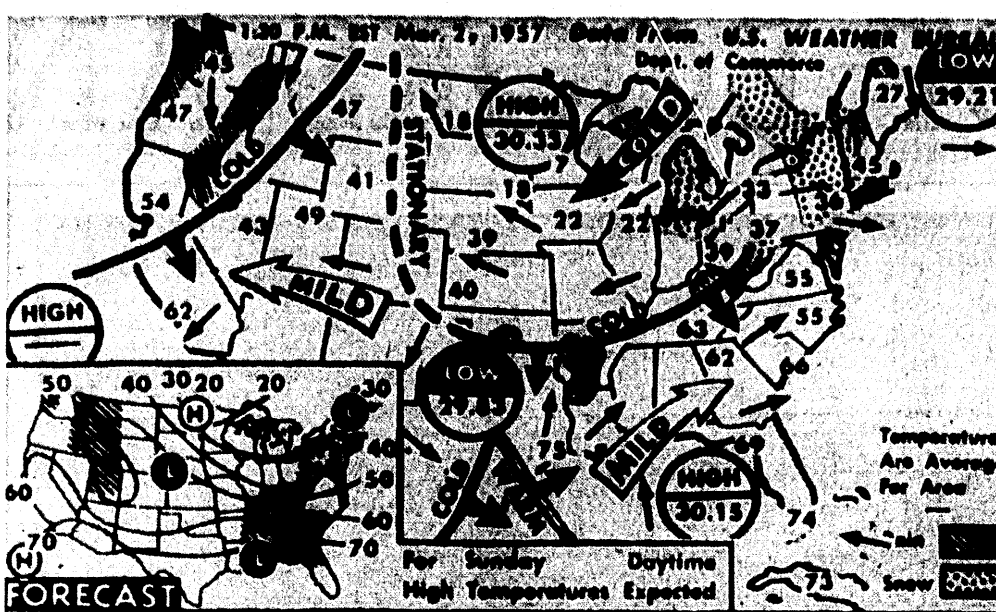
Jacob Bergolofsky, 31, of Wichita Falls, who identified himself as "educated to be a teacher," was among those filing Saturday.

Five men announced their candidacy Friday. They were Dr. H. Frank Connally Jr., a Waco physician; C. O. Foerster Jr., of Dallas; John C. Burns Sr., of Deer Park; J. Cal Courtney, a Dallas industrial consultant, and J. Percin Willis, an agricultural economist from Rusk.

Others in the race were: State Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston; Congressman-at-large Martin Dies of Lufkin; Attorney Ralph Yarborough of Austin; Attorney and Justice Supreme Court Justice James P. Hart of Austin; State Agriculture Commissioner John White; Insurance investigator Elmer Adams of Dallas; Oil laboratory worker Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur; Farmer and stockman W. R. Currin of Sulphur Springs; Former legislator Curtis Ford of Corpus Christi; Educator Walter Scott McNutt of Jefferson; Manufacturer Clyde R. Orms of Dallas; Rev. M. T. Banks of Beaumont; Contractor Charles W. Hill of Fort Worth.

Midnight Saturday became the filing deadline under the law, and Secretary of State Zollie Steakley noted that only those hopefuls who actually filed with him before their names on the ballot.

He said any who mailed applications before that time, but were not delivered to his office before Democrat.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow flurries are forecast for northern New England, north and central Appalachians and parts of Great Lakes area tomorrow. Rain is expected from the Tennessee Valley south to northern Florida and central Gulf states. Showers also are forecast for the north and central Rockies, the Cascades and Washington coast. It will be warmer in north and central Plains regions. (AP Wirephoto Map)

LAMPOON OFFICIALS Annual Gridiron Banquet Held By Capital Newsmen

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey sang sadly of "trouble that will curl your hair."

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson burbled that he's "forever making boo-boos."

Adlai E. Stevenson crooned a lament that "I'm nobody's sweetheart now."

And Vice President Richard M. Nixon warbled lovingly of "Dicky, o Dicky, o Dicky."

Since Nixon is off in Africa assisting at the birth of a new nation, and Humphrey, Wilson, and Stevenson never sing solos in public, all this could have happened only where it did — at the 72nd annual dinner of the Gridiron Club.

The club, an organization of 50 Washington correspondents dedicated to periodic de-stuffing of official shirts, entertained a host of guests including the Duke of Windsor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, cabinet members, and congressmen.

President Eisenhower sent his regrets, but absence saved neither him nor Nixon from the gentle ribbing — "the gridiron may sear but it never burns" — which has been a club tradition since its founding in 1885.

For the doings at the Hotel Statler, music was provided by the U.S. Marine Band orchestra directed by Capt. Albert Schoepfer.

\$75,800 Spent By Red Cross Ouachita Unit

The Ouachita Parish Chapter of the American Red Cross spent \$75,800 for aid to disaster victims in Louisiana during 1956, helped more than 30,000 families of state servicemen and veterans with welfare problems and trained 20,000 persons in swimming, lifesaving, first aid and care of the sick and injured; C. C. Boardman, chapter chairman, reported yesterday.

Disaster aid was given in 12 parishes, but principally in St. Bernard, Plaquemine, Jefferson, LaFourche and Terrebonne, where extensive operations during and following Hurricane Flossy cost the organization \$700,150 for aid to 1,145 families and more care to thousands, according to a report prepared by John S. Billings, director of field service in Louisiana. Homes repaired, rebuilding and refurbishing and repair of storm-damaged commercial fishing craft accounted for most of this expense.

On military installations in Louisiana, Red Cross staff in Veterans Administration Offices aided upon 5,500 cases which involved the developing and presenting of applications for government benefits.

The Red Cross, Billings reported, supplied without charge 1,140 CC's of gamma globulin to the Louisiana Department of Public Health during the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

A total of 383,000 boys and girls in Louisiana schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross during the year, and many participated in community service and overseas children's aid projects.

Carrying on most of the service programs in the state's 65 local chapters are a monthly average of 12,000 volunteers who served in hospitals, safety, health, educational and other programs.

Thailand On Alert; Report Revolt Threat

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 2 (UP)—Premier P. Pibulsonggram declared a state of emergency in Thailand today, charging that opposition groups were plotting to overthrow the government. Considerable unrest stemmed from dissatisfaction with last Tuesday's nationwide elections.

Bangkok remained calm and little notice was taken of tanks, troops and police posted to guard public buildings, foreign embassies and main thoroughfares.

But rumors of an attempted coup d'etat persisted. These stemmed mainly from the fact that Gen. Sarit Thanarat was elevated today from commander of the army to commander in chief of all Thailand's armed forces.

Declaration of the state of emergency—a step short of martial law—was announced over the Thai radio by the Premier and Gen. Sarit. Both called for calm in the face of tensions arising from widespread charges of stuffed ballot boxes and other irregularities in Tuesday's fiercely contested voting.

Pibulsonggram's party, the Seri Manangkasi, was reported to have won a commanding lead over seven opposition parties in votes counted so far. Results from five provinces are still awaited.

The Premier and six of his eight Cabinet ministers won assembly seats in Bangkok voting, but two high ranking officials were defeated by candidates of the opposition Democratic party.

In the provinces counted thus far, the government party had won 45 of 160 seats at stake, while the seven opposition parties split up another 45. Half of the 320-seat assembly is elected, the other half appointed.

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NARROWLY MISSES Nixon Has Close Call With Window Pane In Casablanca

CASABLANCA, Morocco, March 2 (UP)—A large pane of glass knocked out by excited Moroccans narrowly missed Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday while he stood talking and shaking hands with residents outside Casablanca's city hall.

The three-by-four foot pane fell from a second story window and shattered on a ledge, sprinkling glass close to Nixon. He smilingly went on with his campaign of making friends with the people.

The Republican vice president drove to Casablanca from the capital of Rabat along the road Franklin D. Roosevelt took on his wartime visit to the North African city.

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Quick Show Of Force Said Answer To Civil Disturbance

The most effective means of handling a civil disturbance is necessary in summoning the quick show of force. This is the opinion of Maj. Ansel M. Stroud, Jr., coordinator of the second North-east Louisiana conference on disaster and civil disturbance here, told persons attending the meeting.

At the affair, held Friday, were some 77 persons, including military and civilian leaders from throughout the district. Major Stroud, executive officer of Third Battalion, 199th Infantry Regiment of the Louisiana National Guard, outlined the parishes and what companies would operate through the areas in event of a civil disorder or disaster.

He added that the governor of a state defined a civil disturbance, and had the authority to call out troops.

"If such a summons would be issued here," he said, "I sincerely believe the 3rd, Bn., could handle the situation."

This second conference drew a larger crowd of area leaders than did the first session on January 18 of this year. Representatives from three large industries not present in January were at the meeting Friday night in the Fourth District Court room here.

Maj. Stroud emphasized the point that "coordination of an operation is the way to success."

The preparation time element would be longer in the civil disorder than in a disaster, the major indicated.

In the case of a major disaster such as wide-sweeping fire, cyclone, tornado, or flood, Maj. Stroud said it would be possible to have at least 400 men alerted in one hour.

He added it would take about two and one-half hours now for a full company to be completely outfitted.

The last time a National Guard unit has been called out in Louisiana to cope with a disaster was in 1948 following the storm which swept a devastating path through Cotton Valley near Shreveport.

Maj. Stroud listed facilities which the National Guard had to offer in the case of an emergency.

They were: vehicles for transportation of civilians out of disaster areas, platoon of amphibious vehicles, mobile kitchens, and medical personnel.

Under policy set in 1949 the board had held that Congress did extend protection from secondary boycotts an unfair labor practice, to government agencies.

This ruling was based in part on the fact that unions cannot bring unfair labor practice charges against government agencies.

A secondary boycott generally occurs when a union, in the course of a dispute with one employer, induces employees of another firm to strike with the aim of forcing the second firm to stop doing business with the first.

In other words, it is illegal for a union to use such "secondary pressure" to win its dispute with the original employer.

CAN'T USE PRESSURE
The Taft-Hartley Act states that such pressure may not be used to force "any employer or other person" to stop doing business with any other employer or "any other person."

Board Chairman Boyd Leedom and two other Eisenhower appointees ruled Saturday that the term "person" includes government agencies. The act specifically exempts government agencies as "employers" under the act.

For this reason unions cannot bring unfair labor practice charges against government agencies.

Board member Abe Murdock, the only Democratic hold-over member, dissented. He said the decision would upset the "scheme of correlative rights" granted employers, employees and unions under the act.

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PERSHING RIFLE INSTALLATION—Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Dent, Jr., left foreground, captain of L. S. U. Pershing Rifle company, presents the charter for the newly-formed Northeast company to M/Sgt. Robert Townley, captain of the local unit. Installation of members was conducted on the Northeast campus, followed by a dinner at the home of President Lewis C. Slater. From left in the background are Clayton, Dupree, L. S. U. cadet major; Jackie Howze, Northeast cadet S. F. C., and Charles Bigelow, Northeast. Howze and Bigelow hold the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the local Pershing Rifle unit. (Staff photo by John Fogleman.)

MISS DORA A. FREY

RUSTON, March 2 (Special) —Funeral services for Miss Dora A. Frey, 69, of Saline who died in a Ruston hospital Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Magnolia Baptist Church of Saline with Rev. Joel P. Hilburn officiating. Rev. W. C. Toms assisting.

Interment under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston will be in Friendship cemetery.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Smith of Saline, and Mrs. George Easton of St. Martinville; three brothers, L. P. Frey, Jr. of Saline, Lloyd Frey of Bernice, and Ben E. Frey of Chickasaw, Ala.

MRS. RUBY S. ALLAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby S. Allar of Bossier City will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in either Bossier City or Shreveport, funeral home officials said. Interment will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery in Shreveport under the direction of Hall Funeral Home of Monroe and the Brunson Funeral Home of Bossier City.

Survivors include her husband, A. B. Allar; one daughter, Mrs. Emmett Harper of Bossier City; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Gibson of Shreveport and Mrs. E. S. Todd of Bastrop.

Monroe Engineering Group Will Convene

The Monroe section of the Louisiana Engineering Society will hold a regular quarterly meeting in the Machine Engineering Laboratory at Louisiana Tech in Ruston 6:30 p.m., it was announced last night.

A boiled shrimp and oyster supper will be served.

Floyd James will discuss a "Report of Study and Hearing on Pollution as it affects Corney Creek."

Legal Notices (79)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to a resolution adopted February 8, 1957 by the Board of Directors of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company increasing the capital stock of the company by the addition of 100,000 shares, a special meeting of the stockholders of Ouachita Security Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company, 2400 Louisville Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. Monday, March 25, 1957, for the purpose of ratifying the action taken by the Board of Directors.

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By CLAY R. POLLAN
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ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest	1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest	1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest	1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest	1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest	1 Show 2 Rest 3 Rest 4 Rest 5 Rest 6 Rest 7 Rest 8 Rest 9 Rest 10 Rest 11 Rest 12 Rest

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TV Notes

"England After Suez," an hour-long report on the state of the "Grand Alliance" seven months after Col. Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal, will be presented on "See It Now" today over CBS television. The program will place particular emphasis on current British reactions to American foreign policy and to American influences on the British way of life.

Another peek into a foreign country will be "Albania: Land of the Eagle," the first in a series of four programs dedicated to the enduring faith of captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain. It, too, will be presented today. "Albania: Land of the Eagle" focuses on the most rigidly controlled satellite in the Soviet orbit, and also the least known. The drama exposes the eternal faith in freedom which despite the most ruthless Communist domination cannot be entirely erased from the minds and hearts of the Albanian people.

This week's "Odyssey" recreates the chill winds and blinding snowstorms that destroyed the Antarctic expedition of Capt. Robert Falcon Scott. The icy tale of failure and death is told in "live" dramatic portrayals and film actually shot by a member of the doomed 1912 expedition.

Scott's epic exploration was recorded painstakingly in his personal diary, used as a basis for the program.

The fight of the week will this week combine a number — five in all, fistie battles, when the Golden Gloves meet, western tournament of champions in Chicago is visited Wednesday night.

Driving ambition brings a country boy into a bewildering conflict with life and the law, in Chrysler Corporation's unusual "Climax" drama, "Nine Day Wonder," March 7. John Kerr, Margaret O'Brien, Harry Townes, Eduardo Ciannelli and Sterling Holloway co-star in the program.

Ray Collins has just joined the stellar cast of "Invitation to a Gunfight" on CBS television's "Playhouse 90" Thursday. Also appearing on the program will be Gilbert Roland, Pat O'Brien, Anne Bancroft and guest star, Hugh O'Brien.

"My Friend Flicka" the horse series, returns to the CBS network March 6 in the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday slot. The first time around the series ran from Feb. 10, 1956 to Jan. 2, 1957. It's back "by popular demand," as they say.

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 6:10—Musical Memories
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 6:30—Pleasant Platters
 6:40—Music by M. Van
 6:50—Your Star Time
 7:00—Church of God Hour
 7:10—Singing Convention
 7:20—Voice of Prophecy
 7:30—Easy Listening
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